





**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Sunny, with possibility of showers in the South and Sinai.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	75	4-23	30
Golan	14	7-22	28
Nahariya	63	9-22	30
Safed	13	10-20	28
Haifa Port	44	11-27	34
Tiberias	27	10-25	30
Nazareth	46	9-27	34
Afula	35	11-23	30
Shomron	35	11-23	30
Tel Aviv	69	13-28	35
B-G Airport	68	8-25	33
Jovicho	28	14-22	28
Qaz	22	12-20	26
Beersheba	27	7-28	34
Eilat	16	17-35	38
Tiran Straits	17	20-32	36

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef visited the Jerusalem College of Technology on Tuesday and gave a lecture on "Science and Religion." He also met with Rabbi Z.N. Goldberg, the college president.

On the eve of Memorial Day 80 members of the Hagana Veterans Volunteer Police Unit, mostly elderly men who assist the Jerusalem police, received promotions. At the same ceremony 20 regular Jerusalem policemen were also promoted.

Mayor Klaus Bungen and members of the Dusseldorf city council were the guests of Haifa University President Eliezer Rafail on Wednesday.

Professor Yigael Yadin will speak on "The Changes Israel Needs" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, at 1 p.m. today. For table reservations call Tel. 511583.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Shmuel Nadav, of the Ministry of Tourism, and Benjamin Avi-Leah of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Elie Nevo of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

**ARRIVALS**

Joseph (Buddy) Strella, President of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University; Dr. Zvi Almog, Executive Vice President of the American Friends; Malcolm Rosenberg, Dr. Jaime F. Constanter, Chairman of the American Friends of TAU; Prof. Jean Roche, Chairman of the French Friends of TAU, accompanied by their wives, for the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Mr. Morris Leigh, Chairman of the Tel Aviv University Trust in Great Britain, accompanied by his family; a delegation of French Friends of TAU, for the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Albert Lerner, National President of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, accompanied by his wife, for the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.

Fred Leasing to receive an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Tel Aviv University, accompanied by his family.

J. Buchman, Chairman of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends; J. Friedman, Q.C., National Vice President of the Canadian Friends, accompanied by their wives; Mr. and Mrs. H. Tannenbaum and Z. Vered for the foundation stone ceremony of the Canadian Centre for Ecological Zoology.

**Likud 'leadership team' idea seems to have faded**

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud appears to have dropped its plan to form a "leadership team" which would include the bloc's candidates for ministerial positions.

Liberal leader Shimon Peres told The Jerusalem Post that at a meeting with Herut leader Menachem Begin, who is recuperating from a heart attack, it was decided to make a final decision in ten days time.

But the Likud's campaign manager, Ezer Weizman, said: "We think a leadership team isn't a good idea." He avoided detailing the reasons.

Weizman had proposed, a year ago, to form a shadow government. But party leaders claimed this would be futile because it was not clear which portfolios the Likud would have in a future coalition, nor was there any reason to insult members who would not receive portfolios.

The Likud then decided to form a "leadership team" which would in-

clude its candidates for ministerial positions, but the team would not have special authorities within the Likud.

But differences arose within the Liberal Party over who should be in it.

The Likud components, Herut, the Liberals and Le'umi, also disagreed on how many members each should appoint. Le'umi nominated four. The two bigger partners said the team would have to include a total of 20 members to maintain the present balance of power. This would be exaggerated, because the Likud reasonably can expect only four or five ministerial portfolios.

Accordingly, Begin, Eshkol, Weizman, Yitzhak Shamir and Yigal Alon decided to form 12 teams, to be presented as the bloc's experts in various fields. The teams will incorporate the first 60 people on the Likud's list of Knesset candidates. Weizman said details will be disclosed next week.

**Egypt holds naval war games**

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between President Hafez Assad and Carter early next month. Syrian officials say that the Carter-Assad meeting is planned for Geneva on May 9.

Assad is currently on a Soviet tour. A communiqué wrapping up his talks with the Kremlin leaders is scheduled to be announced in Moscow and Damascus tonight.

Assad's talks with Carter will be preceded by a meeting between the American President and Jordan's King Hussein next Monday. The Jordanian monarch is flying to Washington tomorrow to pave the way for what he views to be crucial talks over a turbulent situation in the Middle East. On the eve of his departure to Washington, Hussein warned that the region "is headed straight for a disaster unless serious peace negotiations are started this year."

Jack Maurice writes from Paris:

In an interview with "Le Monde," Hussein said yesterday that he was "not optimistic" about peace prospects this year, adding that those who lead Arab public opinion to believe that peace could be established in 1977 are playing with fire. "The

**Mas'ha settlement displeases U.S.**

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department is not pleased with Israel's decision to authorize the establishment of a civilian settlement at Mas'ha, the first established in Samaria.

Officials here complained that this Israeli decision would not prove helpful to the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace effort. The United States, which has always opposed the establishment of Jewish settlements in territories captured during the Six-Day War, claims that such settlements become "obstacles" to the peace process.

American officials said that the settlement at Mas'ha would be a violation of international law, specifically the Geneva Convention governing the foreign occupation of territories.

It was not known whether the United States has registered a formal protest with Israel, although in the past, Washington has always done so whenever an Israeli settlement has been authorized in the territories.

**Notes from Peled's socks exhibited**

Notes found by police in the socks of former customs and excise chief David Peled, linking Peled with a claim called Robby who was on close terms with the late Finance Minister Pines Sapir were the first exhibit brought by the prosecution at the start of Peled's trial in the Jerusalem District Court on Wednesday.

Peled is charged with seven counts of receiving bribes and holding a bribe in foreign currency in a Swiss bank. The notes were found by police in Peled's socks when he was remanded for questioning.

Peled's attorney, Shlomo Toubas-Cohen, submitted a plea that the \$25,000 was deposited in the account the prosecution claims was Peled's but denies the bribery and foreign currency charges. (Tim)

**Gur and TV**

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the Chief of Staff to the Defence Minister for review.

Gur then walked out. An Independence Day celebration in an army base in the Golan Heights, on which TV had spent IL260,000, was taped for broadcast at a later date but not aired live.

The IDF spokesman explained that the army would not allow any direct broadcasts involving the IDF until "clear, mutually agreed and unequivocal directives" were worked out with the Authority.

The IDF spokesman further stated that "it has been the practice in the IDF that interviews in the media with the Chief of Staff — both the interview itself and what is said in it — require the approval of the political echelon (the Defence Minister)."

The IDF spokesman said that TV director Aaron Zuckerman, following a meeting with the IDF in February, had agreed in writing that "interviews with officers of the rank of colonel and up would require approval by the authorized bodies."

Amirav of the Broadcasting Authority claimed that Zuckerman had only confirmed the receipt of a letter of principles from the IDF, and had not approved them. He added that "authorized bodies" did not refer to the Defence Minister, and that interviews with the Chief of Staff were not included in the discussion. (Leader — page 14)

**Ze'ev Yostifon dies at 81**

TEL AVIV (Him). — Ze'ev Yostifon-Yoskowitz, one of the country's most colorful personalities in the realm of literature and art, died here on the eve of Independence Day.

Born into a Hassidic family in Lod, he came here in 1920, and became a journalist, kibbutz founder, poet, writer, and official in the Transport and Education Ministries.

The funeral leaves at 12 noon today from the Ichilov Hospital funeral parlour for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.



Hikliah Haba, who won the World Jewish Bible Quiz yesterday, is given a hero's ride on the shoulders of his yeshiva classmates following the competition.

**Son of family of 15 wins World Bible Quiz**

By JUDY SIGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hikliah Haba, a shy 17-year-old yeshiva boy from Bnei Brak, was cheered on by his 14 brothers and sisters and by dozens of his classmates yesterday as he won the 14th World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth in the Jerusalem Theatre.

With amazing recall of Biblical chapter and verse, Hikliah maintained Israel's hold of the Bible crown for the third year running with a perfect score of 74 points. Hikliah, the son of Yemenite immigrants and a student at Rehovot's Yeshivat Hadarom, was followed closely by David Glat, 15, a rabbi's son, who studies at the Yeshiva University High School in Manhattan (with 73 points); Zvi Eliezer, 16, of Belgium (71 points); Mira Ohevel-Shalom, 17, of Givat Washington High School near Ashdod (68.5 points); and Shmuel Goldberger, 18, a pupil at the Toronto Hebrew Academy (67 points).

The 27 contestants (18 boys and 11 girls) from 14 countries had earlier

competed with thousands of others in national centres.

The first prize was a large Koran Bible and a set of four silver medals. As part of the contest's timely theme — the 10th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification — there were constant references to the Holy City in the questions. The stage backdrop was a painted Jerusalem skyline.

Former Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg, who has for years presided over the judges' panel, and Education Minister Aharon Yadin, who was to have awarded the prizes, were absent from yesterday's proceedings. Because candidates for the Knesset are not allowed to appear on TV during the pre-election period, Burg and Yadin were replaced by former IDF Chief Chaplain Aluf Mordechai Piron, and Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmuel.

The quiz was organized by the World Jewish Bible Society, with help from Gadna, the Education Ministry and the Jewish Agency.

**Israel Prizes awarded to 13**

The Independence Day celebrations wound up last night as Education Minister Aharon Yadin handed over the Israel Prize to 13 persons in a ceremony in the Jerusalem Theatre.

Opening the ceremony, which was attended by President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other dignitaries, Yadin said it is high time for Israel to calm down after the shocking effects of the Yom Kippur War. "The time has come to sober up from the shock and its dangerous side effects. Truly, not all our dreams were realized... The shape of our society and culture are not exactly the way we dreamed of them." But Yadin added "We must tell ourselves that most of our dreams did come true."

The recipients of the Israel Prize this year are two geographers — Prof. David Amir and Shmuel Avitzur, two historians — Prof. Raphael Mahler and Menachem Stern; Eretz Yisrael researcher Prof. Nahman Avigad; two agricultural researchers — Prof. Zvi Avidov and Dr. Ya'acov Efrat; sculptor Dani Karavan, Israel

Museum officials Elshava Cohen and Yona Fisher, who got the prize for design, and labourers Esther Levi, Ya'acov Abraham and industrialist Abraham Kalir who got the prize for exemplary service in industry and labour.

Answering for the prize winners Prof. Amir talked about the problems of coordinating the demands of technology with the environment — his special field of research. Since it is not in our power to change the physical phenomena, we must either coordinate our actions with the environment or pay the cost, Amir said.

**Carter message**

President Jimmy Carter yesterday sent a message of greeting to President Katzir on the occasion of Israel's 28th Independence Day, reaffirming the strong bonds of friendship between the two nations and expressing the hope that this year will see Israel at peace, — prosperous, happy and secure.

The text of the cable read: "It is my personal pleasure to offer, on behalf of the American people, my warmest regards and best wishes to you and all of Israel on the 28th anniversary of its independence. This moment gives me the opportunity of reaffirming the strong bonds of friendship between our two nations. That friendship is firmly rooted in the shared ideals and values of democracy. These mutual goals have led us to a close, enduring and cooperative relationship."

"We look forward to a year of continued shared endeavour to realize what we hold mutually hallowed: Peace and justice. May I take this opportunity to salute the accomplishments of Israel and the genius of its people which I am certain is equal to the task of peace as it has been equal to meeting many other challenges in the past."

"May this year see an Israel at peace — prosperous, happy and secure."

"With warm personal regards."

**Independence Day**

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two formations of Kiria, which, accompanied by a lone camera plane, covered most of the country in an Air Force flypast. The Israel-made aircraft thundered over Jerusalem at 11.30 a.m. in two diamond-shaped formations, having flown in from Kiryat Shimon in the north, and heading towards settlements in the Arava in the south. The planes did not fly over Eilat.

In the Jerusalem area, every back road and dirt track leading through the forests in the Corridor was lined yesterday from the early hours with cars from the capital bearing picnickers. Those who could not get out of town filled the open spaces inside the city; some were seen picnicking on grassy traffic islands.

The Old City was thronged with visitors, most of them out-of-towners who had driven into town as Jerusalemites were driving out.

The main official event in the capital yesterday was the official reception in the morning at President Katzir's residence, for this year's 100 most outstanding members of the Israel Defence Forces. The 100, who were presented to the President by Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, include 19 girl soldiers and one Druse.

Wednesday night, in an unprecedentedly forthright Independence Day message to the nation, President Katzir called on Israelis "not to cut off the branch on which we sit" through strikes. Saying "my heart is full of anxiety at the negative phenomena on the labour front — especially the services industries," Katzir called on Israelis to exhibit the same sense of responsibility they show in times of war and danger. Otherwise a "tragedy" was coming for the nation's economy, he said.

Mayor Teddy Kollek's annual Independence Day reception at Jerusalem's Citadel drew the biggest crowd in memory yesterday, including tourists, Arab notables and churchmen. During the day Kollek also had a one-hour meeting with visiting Russian Patriarch Sergei and his delegation, who expressed their "blessings on Jerusalem, its people and the Jewish people on their holiday and all good wishes for the State of Israel." Among the visitors at the Citadel reception was Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

"Jerusalem's Independence Eve drew large crowds downtown, made up in good part of the youthful and tourists. In addition to the live music which drew thousands to the square in front of Beit Agassi, a four-man band atop Cafe Rondo touched off folk dancing in Rehov King George. The holiday pick-pocket operations which have proliferated in the Zion Square area in recent years operated once again without exciting the interest of the police or municipality."

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Illegal fireworks tossed by revel caused two fires downtown, da ing the caters of one building destroying the awning of another. In Tel Aviv, an estimated 30 merry-makers unheeded in the anniversary of the founding of State with only hitting f citizens with squeak-hammer also spraying them with water toy six-shooters and even am them with tickle feathers.

The main centre of festivity, Kikar Matchei Yisrael, thousands joined a sing-along, Edith Neizer. Live band music the square outside City Hall giant outdoor folk-dancing enlivened by fireworks display. Meanwhile the Chief of Staff was being held at the Tel municipal library, attend Prime Minister Yitzhak Defence Minister Shimon Commerce Minister and Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, hundreds of senior army of leaders by dozens of Alufin reserves. Mrs. Lea Rabin an Sonia Peres sat next to each with Mr. Rabin and Mr. Perry dining together nearby, as military attaches joined in a by Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur.

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**Greek representa presents credent**

The Diplomatic Repres Greece, Emanuel S. Spiri week presented his let credentiation to Deputy Pr Foreign Minister Yigal Alon's office.

**10 YEARS UNITED JERUSALEM**  
**Craftsmen's Fair, Jewish Quarter**

One of the events celebrating the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem and the liberation of the Jewish Quarter will be a **Craftsmen's Fair** in Kikar Batzi Misha, the Jewish Quarter.

The Fair will be open to the public from Sunday, May 1, until Thursday, May 5, evening, 5-10 p.m. Performances by entertainers and orchestras will be given during the Fair. On show at the Fair: works by Jewish Quarter artists in fine metals, ceramics, painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, batik, weaving, embroidery. Jewellery work for repair. Articles will also be shown.

Public transport: No. 1 bus from the Central Bus Station. Car parks for those coming by private car: Mt. Zion, Jaffa Gate and at the Dung Gate.

The public is invited. Entrance free.

Company for the Rehabilitation and Development of the Jewish Quarter, Old City of Jerusalem

The Government and people of Israel bow their heads and pay tribute on the return of the remains of nine

**Fallen of the Israel Defence Forces**  
and the two martyrs from Egypt  
**Rav-Seren Dr. MOSHE MARZOUK**  
**Rav-Seren SHMUEL AZAR**

The Management and Staff of **IRH-Israel Resort Hotels** mourn the death of

**ADINA PILOVSKY**

and express their deepest sympathy to the family.

The Sharon, Herzliya-on-Sea;  
The Golan, Kinnereth, Tiberias;  
The Sinai, Tel Aviv;  
The Elmon, Im, Safad;  
The Neptuna, Eilat

The unveiling of the tombstone of our late

**ROSALIA WACHTEL**

will take place at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery on Sunday, 24 April, 1977.

We shall meet at the entrance at 3 p.m.

All those who loved her.

**Anzac Memorial Service**

The Australian Embassy and the Israel War Veterans' League invite Australian and New Zealand residents and visitors, and other interested persons, to a commemorative wreath-laying service at the ANZAC Memorial and Forest, near Kibbutz Be'er on Monday, April 25, at 11.00 a.m.

A bus will leave for the Memorial Service from the Main Auditorium Square in Tel Aviv at 8.00 a.m.

**See how they run**

By Asher Wallfish

The Labour-Mapam Alignment is doing a little better; the Likud has improved very slightly; the Democratic Movement for Change is slipping.

Such is the analysis of Haneoch Smith, one of the most experienced experts in the business, in a special poll commissioned by "Ma'ariv" and carried out after the upheavals in the Alignment's leadership.

The Alignment's share of the votes went up to 35 per cent on April 13, from 32 per cent in March, which would give it 44 seats in the next Knesset. (It has 49 in the present Knesset.) Smith gave the Likud 29 seats, as against 28 in March. (It has 40 seats in the present Knesset.) He gave DMC 13 seats in the latest poll although it had 15% in March. (DMC is not represented in the present Knesset.)

Smith's poll covered 1,200 Israelis in towns and villages. Seventeen per cent of them said they had not yet made up their minds. Seven per cent refused to take part in the poll.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who heads the Alignment list, said in Bat Yam: "If I'm elected Prime Minister, I'll propose to the Cabinet that we submit a peace plan of our own to Washington. We should not wait for an American plan." Peres will stroll through Ashdod today, and through Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park tomorrow.

Golda Meir has agreed to make 10 public appearances on behalf of the Alignment in the election campaign. Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili who was bumped from the list, has also decided to take part in the campaign, now that Golda will appear on the hustings.

More major political pronouncements from DMC leader Yigael Yadin. "Before the Hussein-Carter talks begin in Washington we should make it clear to the United States that the solution to the Palestine problem will have to be the final item in negotiations for an overall peace between Israel and her neighbours."

The DMC spokesman has again denied rumours that his party has talked to the Likud about cooperation after the elections. "We shall cooperate with others for principles, not for Cabinet seats," the DMC man declared.

The Alignment reports that elections headquarters chief Haim Bar-Lev had an "emotional experience" on Independence Day. At a meeting with Ramat Gan Labour members 80-year-old Haya Shutzky, mother of the DMC's Meir Amit, came up to Bar-Lev, according to the Alignment spokesman, and said: "I want you to know that I am very ashamed of the things that my son Meir has been saying and doing."

Po'alei Aguda, which just published its platform, would make territorial concessions in Sinai and the Golan in return for true peace, but would not yield anything in Judea and Samaria.

Shelli has bagged two more big name doves for its coterie, both Hebrew University grads. They are Yehoshua Arzi (history) and Arye Sabah (theatre). Shelli leader Uri Averbach played the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality over attacks on Shelli because of its contacts with PLO personality Dr. Issam Sartawi. Averbach charged: "The New Communists only favour Arab causes when it suits the Soviet Union. They don't like Sartawi because he's U.S.-oriented and not Moscow-oriented."

The Organisation of Tenants in Rent-Controlled Apartments has warned that it will boycott all parties which do not support the tenants' "legitimate interests." The group promised to tell its supporters which parties to vote for in a few days' time. In the next paragraph it thanked the Histadrut for its assistance.

Once again the See-How-They-Run prize goes to Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Alignment campaign chief. He said in Ashdod: "You can't solve radical problems at election-time, because everybody who has the chance gives the Government by the throat. But after the elections you can ease the situation by fundamental reforms."

**Theatre performances of Spring in Jerusalem, 1977**

will be given at Heichal Hatarbut Ha'iroi  
**Yad Lebanim, KFAR SAVA**  
April 30-May 11

April 30, 8.30 p.m. <b>EMILYN WILLIAMS</b> (Britain) as <i>Charles Dickens</i> May 7, 8.30 p.m. <b>ARLEQUIN PUPPET</b> THEATRE (Austria) <i>Threepenny Opera</i> by Brecht/Weill May 9, 8.30 p.m. <b>KENNETH THEATRE</b> (Britain)	<i>Dead Man</i> by J. Killy. Play by correspondence between Bernard Shaw and M. Campbell May 11, 8.30 p.m. <b>CLUB TEATRO DI</b> (Italy) <i>Sacco</i> Play without words Remondi and R. C.
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Tickets, IL25-30, at Bise's Youth Culture House, 12 Gulek, Kfar Sava, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 6-8 p.m.  
In Herzliya at Hanevot ticket office.  
Reduction on buying tickets for more than one performance and to concert and theatre subscribers.

Heartfelt good wishes to  
**LEON HERTZ**  
on your 75th birthday  
from your children and grandchildren  
The Keren, Herta and Yip families





## Tel Aviv Hapoel, Maccabi share tennis honours

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**RAMAT HASHARON.** — Tel Aviv Hapoel and Maccabi yesterday shared the honours in the finals of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's fifth annual Independence Day Youth Shield at the Tennis Centre here. Hapoel's boys won 3-0, while the Maccabi girls triumphed by the same score.

The event, which started last September with a country-wide entry of nearly 50 clubs, honours the memory of 28 local tennis players who have died in action since 1948. The prizes were awarded by Colonel Eli Yaniv, IDF physical education inspector.

Shai Puni spearheaded the success of Hapoel's boys, with a brilliant 5-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory over the favoured Shalom Glickstein, and his teammates Zohar Ben-Rey beat Ronny Wertheimer 7-5, 6-0. In the doubles, Puni and Moshe Bergman came through 7-6, 6-4 against Ronny Stembo and Wertheimer.

Maccabi's Hagit Traubart and Hava Coriat likewise emerged with a 100 per cent record in the girls' event, the former defeating Tami Levin 6-4, 6-1, and Coriat beating Dalia Stolz by the same score. The four girls were also engaged in the doubles, with Traubart and Coriat winning 7-6, 6-1.

"Best Sportswomen" awards went to the boys of Tel Aviv ASA and the girls of Kibbutz Dan.

Winners of the Rehovot municipality's second annual Independence Day tennis championships were: men — Dany Blaser; boys' 15 — Kobi Meitner; boys' 16 — Haim Gitter; boys' 14 — Amit Naor; women — Mira Berkowitz; mens' over-45 — Mordechai Parnes.

## Wheelchair hoopsters back from triumph

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hlm).** — Israel's wheelchair basketball team, winners on Monday of the European Cup, were greeted by a large crowd of admirers here on Tuesday night on their return from the Netherlands. Their arrival had been a bit delayed, as airport authorities removed them from the terminal following rumours of an attempt to attack them.

The team won all seven of its matches. Coach Shlomo Har-Zvi said all members of the team had played during the tour.

**RUGBY.** — The Dudi Silbowitz seven-a-side international rugby tournament takes place at Yitzhak Rabin Stadium tomorrow, starting at 9:45 a.m. The event was postponed last weekend because the kibbutz sports field was waterlogged.

# Memorial Day speeches express Israel's desire for peace, readiness to defend

Jerusalem Post Staff

The memory of the nation's war dead was honoured at ceremonies throughout the country Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Memorial gatherings were held at military cemeteries and memorials, in cities, towns, villages, kibbutzim and moshavim.

Ceremonies on Wednesday commenced at 11 a.m., on the sounding of the siren. Work in offices, factories and shops came to a halt, cars stopped and drivers got out to stand in the road with bowed heads, until the sound of the siren dwindled.

President Ephraim Katzir took part in the memorial ceremony outside Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma on Wednesday morning, when, accompanied by Mayor Teddy Kollek, he inspected a guard of honour at the Memorial Pillar. The guard was composed of veteran underground fighters and young Gadna members.

Speaking at the Har Herzl ceremony in the Capital on Wednesday morning, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told bereaved parents and relatives: "Every inch of the soil of our land is soaked in the blood of our heroic sons. Every part of our country is filled with the glorious deeds of the young lions of Israel, who gave their lives in our struggle for existence."

If a common theme emerged from the many addresses given by government representatives at the widely-scattered assemblies, it was that Israel wants peace — but is ready, if need be, to defend herself against aggression.

It emerged with dramatic clarity in Defence Minister Shimon Peres' speech on Wednesday morning. "They (the fallen) did not ask for war — they demanded peace. But when war was forced upon them, they won the victory."

They left us our land fortified in the face of attack and open to every possibility of negotiation for peace, Peres told assembled mourners and dignitaries at Tel Aviv's Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the assembly

on Jerusalem's Mount Scopus that Israel must be prepared for the possibility of war, though she wanted peace.

At the military section of the Rehovot cemetery, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told bereaved families, "Despite the great sacrifices we have made, the pain and the many disappointments, we do not tire of holding out our hands in peace."

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, speaking at the Hof Hacarmel military cemetery in Haifa, said Israel must continue to make herself independent of the strength of others. The plight of the Christians of Southern Lebanon, and the way they had been abandoned by the rest of the Christian world, proved this. But Israel must go on repeating and stressing that her face is turned towards peace, not to further wars.

At the military cemetery in Iastiyeh, Commerce Minister Bar-Lev addressed a gathering in honour of the Druse who have fallen in the defence of the state.

The twilight transition on Wednesday night between Memorial Day and Independence Day was marked — as it has been for the past 18 years — by a ceremony atop Jerusalem's Mount Herzl. Under the patronage of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, this year's ceremony was dedicated to the tenth anniversary of Jerusalem's liberation and unification. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was seated at Yeshayahu's right hand as guest of honour. Also with the speaker were O.C. Central Command Aluf Yona Shitrit and the commanding officer of Jerusalem.

After the ceremony honouring Israel's war dead, the national flag was raised, against a background of songs and poems about Jerusalem, a combined choir, composed of the youth of the city and the choir of the Military Chaplaincy, sang "Lema'an Tilon Lo Shehebi" (for the sake of Zion I will not hold my peace) 12 torches representing the 12 tribes of Israel were lit by persons integrally involved with Jerusalem's past and the city's liberation.

Lighting the torches were: Ya'el Meyuhas, whose family has been in the city for 13 generations; Yerahmiel Ezzou of the Hagana; Yosef Avni, a veteran of the I.Z.L.; Ben-Zion Avni, who commanded the Civil Guard in Jerusalem during the War of Independence; Dani Beit Hamikdash (Zvi Shoham) who fought with Lehi; Moshe Mishali of the Jewish Quarter; Ya'acov Salmen who was a commander with the Etzioni Brigade; Aviva Kaplan who served with the Harel Brigade of the Palmach; Yossi Ohana who served with the Jerusalem Brigade during the Six Day War; Amos Gol of the 58th Paratroop Brigade which took the Old City in 1967; Elidat Avdior of the Harel Armoured Brigade — who also is a bereaved parent and who lit the flame in memory of all those who have fallen in Israel's wars; and Sigal Almog, a young resident of the Jewish Quarter in the Old City, who was born on the same day that Jerusalem was liberated.

After the moving ceremony, the State and IDF Colours were handed over by a contingent of the Northern Command to the Air Force.

The 50-minute ceremony ended with a brilliant fireworks display which signalled the thousands waiting in and around the Jerusalem Hills that Independence Day had officially started, and that they could light their traditional bonfires.

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The two Israeli agents whose bodies were returned from Egypt Tuesday after 22 years, will be buried with full military honours at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem at 1.30 Sunday afternoon.

The two, Rav-Seren Dr. Moshe Marzouk and Rav-Seren Shaul Azar, were hanged by the Egyptians in 1955, on charges of being Israeli operatives and of organising sabotage groups in Egypt.

Their bodies were repatriated together with those of nine unidentified soldiers who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

## Most harmful testimony given at Majdanek trial

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

For the first time since it was opened in 1964, the Majdanek concentration camp trial in West Germany has heard testimony from a witness who was not a victim of the camp.

One Polish inmate Jan Novak, former SS official Heinz and Fritz Petrick with "great and unusual brutality" Jewish prisoners at Majdanek at least 250,000 per cent murdered.

A doctor who was made to the camp sick ward from 1942 to April 1944, and Polish witness, Julianovich, also described, as such as the November 3, 1944, of 20,000 Jews, who were taken to prepared graves and shot to death.

The witnesses, however, gave favourable evidence about another accused, August Reinartz. They said they had never seen Reinartz mistreat a prisoner in the two years he worked with them as an assistant in the sick ward.

A total of 14 former staff members at the camp face charges in what is probably the last of the major war crimes trials in West Germany. The trial has come under repeated criticism both in Germany and abroad for the slow pace at which it is proceeding.

Majdanek, which was located near Lublin in Poland, was a major link in the Nazis' system of death camps.

Much of the testimony to date has been from former camp officials who are not defendants but who, for fear of incriminating themselves, claim they either did not see any crimes committed or cannot recall them.

## Fluksman's wife free to leave, for IL240,000

**TEL AVIV (Hlm).** — Rivka Fluksman — whose husband, former Labour Party functionary Meir Fluksman, reportedly left the country hurriedly when the Yadin affair broke five months ago — was on Wednesday released on IL240,000 bond.

Mrs. Fluksman, who claimed she was being kept in Israel as a hostage for her husband, was also allowed to reclaim her passport, in return for an additional IL40,000 bond. But Tel Aviv Magistrate Arye Evenari ordered her not to remain abroad for more than six weeks.

The police want to question Meir Fluksman about various aspects of financial malfeasance connected with former Kipat Holim head Asher Yadin, now serving a five-year term for bribe-taking and fraud. They do not expect Fluksman to return to Israel, and say the couple's 12-year-old daughter has already been sent abroad to join her father.

After Mrs. Fluksman took court action to recover her passport, police told the court that she was suspected of possessing stolen paintings, one of which had been given to Yadin as a bribe. They said she was also thought involved in other matters connected with the Yadin affair.

However, they made no objection on Wednesday to her release at high bond in order to go abroad for a limited time.

## Police questioning 50 youths from Ramat Hasharon on drugs

**RAMAT HASHARON (Hlm).** — Police are questioning some 50 minors from Ramat Hasharon on suspicion that they smoked hashish and are trying to get to the roots of a ring of pushers that supplied drugs to pupils in the Ramat Hasharon high school.

Worried members of the school's parents committee met on Wednesday with the head of the Ramat Hasharon local council and Nitzan Moshe Tlomkin, the Tel Aviv District commander of police, to hear about the investigation on drug abuses among minors in their town. Tlomkin reassured the parents that reports on Israel Radio that some 800 of the schools' 1,300 pupils are suspected of smoking hashish are inaccurate. In fact, he said, police are questioning some 50 youngsters of whom 37 study at the Ramat Hasharon school.

Tlomkin said the publicity surrounding the case only made it more difficult to find the pushers and told the parents that his force is doing its best to control the problem.

A member of the team investigating the case told a Tel Aviv Magistrate on Wednesday that several minors and soldiers from Herzliya and the north Dan region are evading police who wish to question them on the Ramat Hasharon drugs case. A police representative gave details of the investigation while asking Magistrate Arye Evenari to remand a 17-year-old suspected of supplying drugs to minors.

The policeman said he had reports of a flat where minors from Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya gathered for parties where they smoke hashish. Police had searched several of the youths' homes but so far had found only minute quantities of drugs.

**Contractor held in bribery case**

**TEL AVIV (Hlm).** — A contractor specialising in the construction of air raid shelters, Israel Yanai, was remanded in custody for eight days on Wednesday on suspicion of attempting to bribe a Housing Ministry official.

Police told the Magistrate's Court here that the suspect last year financed a trip to the U.S. and Canada for Yosef Rosensky and his wife to the tune of IL50,000. Rosensky was the Ministry's district engineer for BeerSheva and the South, and part of his duties was the inspection of shelters, such as those built by Yanai.

## Golan mine kills UNDOF officer

**DAMASCUS (AP).** — An Austrian officer of the UN Disengagement Observation Force was killed by a land mine in the Golan Heights, an official announcement said yesterday.

It said the officer, Major Ernst Pallagrin, 44, of Vienna, was killed when the mine exploded during an inspection tour in the buffer zone separating Syria and Israel.

Lt. Col. Fardos Feiruz, who is part of UNDOF's Iranian contingent in Golan, was injured slightly in the left arm and was reported in good condition.

Pallagrin's body will be flown to Vienna next Wednesday, the UNDOF spokesman in Damascus said.

**Stove fire kills old man**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

An elderly resident of the Geula quarter of Jerusalem was asphyxiated and died on Wednesday morning when his heating stove set fire to his bedclothes.

The Jerusalem police spokesman said the victim, whose name was not released for publication, had left the "electric heater" next to his bed. Neighbours smelled the smoke and called the police who arrived to find the 77-year-old man dead.

## Music review

### Conductor both disappoint

**JERUSALEM SYMPHONY** — Lukas Foss conducting; Rita Magaloff, piano, the Oratorio Choir, Holland, the Broadcasting Authority Choir, and Jerusalem Theatre-April 20. Jewish, "Chorale" Fantasy, for Choir and Orchestra, Opus 100 No. 5 in E-flat major, opus opening event for the "Spring Festival" at the Tel Aviv Theatre, and in celebration of Israel's Independence Day, "Hallelujah" of a Jewish oratorio (instead of Handel's "Messiah"), though nothing Jewish (or, for that matter, anything about this music, shema had to turn to great, thoven in the rest of the music to celebrate our highest holiday.)

ack of the stage was packed with members of the newly established of the Israel Broadcasting

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Authority. But volume and tone quality were rather disappointing, as the freshness of youthful voices was almost completely absent. (Some people apparently still believe that in a choir quantity can replace quality, and choristers need not undergo voice training.)

The occasion was raised to a higher level by Nikita Magaloff, who played the piano part in the Fantasy in masterly fashion. We would like to hear him again in a real piano concerto, where he could display all his great qualities.

The conductor's sense of tempo was erratic: in the Fantasy he was behind the beat, in contrast to the "Evreka", where he often, quite reasonably, raised the orchestra in order to get a better effect.

His interpretation of the Third Symphony was open to serious criticism: he never neglected to make even the slightest accent appear very important and heavy (the rather shrill trumpets had a field-day), melodic lines were emotionally over-stressed.

Foss does not seem to bother about balance within the different groups in the orchestra. Since he seems interested only in giving a personal performance of the music, he leaves the musicians without direction or control, satisfied that all the notes are in the right place.

But, if Lukas Foss is not a conductor for musicians, he surely makes a great impression on the audience. He received such a tremendous ovation at the end of the concert that he felt impelled to give an encore, a song by Beethoven (Rueckert's "The Heavens Praise"). Yohanan Boehm

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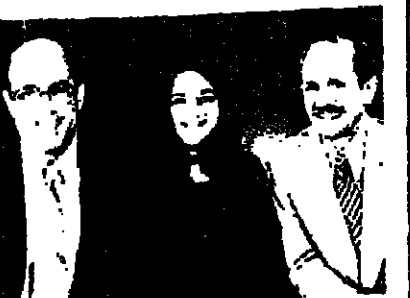
## New "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" classes start May 22

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## Byzantine monastery revealed at Ma'ale Adumim

**MA'ALE ADUMIM.** — In a vaulted chamber pierced by light from a small opening out in the roof, the skeletons of several hundred monks lay on top of each other, three or four deep, separated by thin layers of dirt.

They have lain that way in neat rows for something like 15 centuries waiting for resurrection. Their burial chamber was recently discovered by Dr. Yannis Meimaris, a young Greek archaeologist who speaks Hebrew and Arabic and who is excavating the site on behalf of the archaeology section of the West Bank Military Government and the Israel Antiquities Department.

From a distance merely an indistinct ruin at the bottom of a shallow bowl in the Judean Desert, the site was in Byzantine times a thriving monastery filled on Sundays by hundreds of monks who spent the rest of the week alone in surrounding caves.

It had been founded in the Fifth Century by a monk from Asia Minor named Euthymius and a nomad chieftain-turned-Christian from Persia

**By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

named Petrus. Euthymius came first in the year 405. Dr. Meimaris said during a press tour Tuesday. He lived alone in a cave for a few years before moving on to lonelier hermitages in the desert including Masada.

He returned in 426 and three years later with the assistance of Petrus built the monastery which served as the focus of a laura, or community of hermit monks, who would gather there once a week. After his death, it became known as the Monastery of St. Euthymius.

One of the monks in Euthymius' laura was Saba, who went on to found what is perhaps the most famous of the desert monasteries, Mar Saba.

The Monastery of St. Euthymius was destroyed by the Persians in 614 and rebuilt only to be devastated again by an earthquake in 699. It ceased functioning as a monastery the following century. The Arabs call the site Khan El Ahmar.

Although the site was initially probed by archaeologists during the British mandate, some 50 years ago, Meimaris said British archaeological officials to whom he had written were unable to find details of that expedition's findings. Below ground level, Meimaris found three adjacent chambers. At one end was the original cave Euthymius had inhabited. Next to it was a small burial chamber for the leaders of the monastery with a narrow space in the centre which, the archaeologist believes, had held the body of Euthymius himself. At the far end, hidden by a slab, was the entrance to a large burial chamber holding the remains of the monks who had died there over the years.

On the surface, the archaeologist exposed the stone laid floor of a church with elaborate geometric designs. He also discovered a stone inscription mentioning the name Petrus, apparently confirming the existence of the nomad chieftain mentioned in ancient church histories.

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## Hard climb up (for women) inside the foreign service

MATIC offensive is under at the Foreign Ministry for two few women, allowing little responsibility, and almost no opportunity in political jobs. The Minister's Committee of Women has recently a paper labelling the Ministry as the second-employment of women. The May 1976 indicate that try for Religious Affairs on the list, with only four of the top-grade positions women. The Foreign had seven per cent, the Justice Ministry was asking, with nearly a third of top grades filled by

sts of advancement are in the diplomatic service, ittee points out: political, administrative, and administrative. Most according to the statistics, the third path, where ad- usually means no more and smiling behind better typewriters. men who have served for periods as secretaries are not credited with ex- a foreign administrative the time comes for ad- This is due in part to the nents method which the Foreign Ministry, the ms.

are not open to tender, qualified women — or not — have no oppor- aside the typewriter ing more challenging. f to the Committee's Ministry's directorate of January to print a of jobs abroad scheduled recent. It would serve as ent of tenders. Such a has not appeared, the complained. Employees en told that it is possible rom one advancement another. Secretaries get

By MARSHA POMERANTZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



No typewriter for this one... she represented us in Moscow.

no "foreign" credit for service abroad.

Furthermore, the report states, many secretaries carry out jobs which, when performed by men, are called "office manager," "assistant," or some such title. The only compensation given to secretaries is the opportunity to take a vacation and work in the "private market." The dead-end situation creates unnecessary bitterness, the report states, and deprives the Foreign Ministry of potential reserves of talent.

Some women have jumped the barriers — but decisions in their

cases were arbitrary. The fact that they have proved themselves to be reliable administrators is a further argument for making all women eligible for advancement.

A list of Foreign Ministry employees shows that of the top three grades abroad (ambassador, minister, minister-counsellor) none of the 70 positions is filled by a woman. Of the 88 administrative workers abroad (secretaries, coders, etc.) only 17 are women. These theoretically comprise the reserves for further administrative advancement — but the reserves are slim.

Of the 17 cadets accepted last year, only two were women. The previous year four out of 15 were women. Again, the Committee claims, no reserves are established, and women as diplomats are recognized mainly when they present their credentials from other countries in Jerusalem.

Even the wives of diplomats going abroad are not given the benefit of briefings made available to their husbands — another situation which is both frustrating for the woman going abroad, and a waste of potential personnel — even unofficial — for the Ministry.

Finally, the report points out, Israel has only two women participants in delegations to the United Nations or to its related organizations, which "impairs Israel's image as a progressive state in which the status of women is a serious matter."

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry pointed out that Minister Yigal Alon, to whom the letter of protest was addressed, had been occupied with other problems recently. He promised that the Manpower Division would have an answer "in a few days."

Meanwhile, he pointed out, there had been two new appointments to political positions: Lea Sidis is the new Deputy head of the African Division and Gitta Amir is to go as First Secretary to the Embassy in Ottawa.

## On strength and valour

SED Holy One causes His (Presence) to rest only on a strong, valiant, wealthy, humble. We learn this from the story of Moses (Nedarim 88a; 72a).

the Torah given to Israel? They are pertinacious. If the not been given to Israel, no tongue in the world could to them. ngly, Rabbi Shimon ben d: There are three per- sages: Israel among the dog among the beasts, among the fowl. Some goot, among the farm Others add: the caper trees (Berza 25b).

WHO love Me and keep My ments" (Exodus 20:6). an says: This refers to the live in Israel and themselves to the com- . Why are you being put by the Romans and Byzanc- cause I did the will of my Heaven. This is what is (Zechariah 13:6): "When says to him: 'What are nds between your hands?' iver: 'I was beaten in the my lovers' " — these almed me the love of my Heaven (Mechilta, Yitro, sh, 1; Vayikra Rabba

OD your God with... all and with all your goods"

### MIDRASH ON THE NEWS / Moshe Kohn

(Deuteronomy 6:5). Rabbi Eliezer says: If it is said "with all your being," why is it also said "with all your goods"; and if "with all your goods," why also "with all your being"? Because if someone loves his being more than his goods, he is reminded to love God with his being as well; and if someone loves his goods more than his being, he is reminded to love God with his goods as well.

Rabbi Akiva says: "With all your being" — even though God takes your life.

The Sages taught: Once the Romans prohibited the Jews to study Torah, on pain of death. Pappos ben Yehuda found Rabbi Akiva openly teaching Torah to groups, and he said to him: Akiva, don't you fear the government?

Rabbi Akiva replied: A fox walking along the riverbank saw schools of fish darting about, and asked them: Where are you running?

They replied: We're trying to avoid the nets that people spread for us.

The fox said: Why don't you come up on dry land, and you and I will live side by side the way our ancestors used to?

They said: And you're called the cleverest of all animals! You're not clever at all; you're a fool. If we live

in fear when we're in our element, how much worse off will we be on dry land!

Rabbi Akiva added: It is the same with us. If this is the way things are when we are busy with Torah, which is our "life...and length of days" (Deuteronomy 30:20), how much worse will it be for us if we forsake Torah!

Soon after, the Romans arrested Rabbi Akiva and Pappos and put them in the same prison. Rabbi Akiva asked Pappos: Why are you here?

Pappos replied: Fortunately — are you, Rabbi Akiva, knowing that you are here on account of the Torah; woe to Pappos for being here for trivial infractions of the law.

When Rabbi Akiva was to be executed, it was the time of the saying of the Shema ("Hear, O Israel, God is our God, God is one"). The Romans combed his body with an iron barrow, while he recited the Shema. His disciples said to him: Master, even now are you capable of reciting the Shema? He said: All my life I wondered whether I would ever have the privilege of serving God "with all your being" — even though God takes your life. Now that the opportunity has come my way, shall I not seize it? (Berachot 61a).

BEN ZOMA says: Who is strong? One who controls his urges, as said (Proverbs 16:32): "Better is one who is slow to anger than a fighter, and one who governs his temper than a conqueror of cities" (Avot 4:1).

## Spring changes

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon



Foreign stars Jordan gets, Miss Farrow and Topol.

the rumming of our lives. On the other hand, Shimon should not go to the other extreme of such under- exposure that we viewers will say to each other, "Who's he?" But there is little danger of that happening, is there?

THE NEW summer programmes on Israel and Jordan promise to give us some entertaining hours. About "Charlie's Angels" I shall reserve judgement, except about their looks. They even put lovely Diana Muldaur in the shade, no mean feat, although she was of course acting the part of an oppressed trull, exploited by a villain. Having three heroines made it somewhat difficult to follow who was who, and what was happening to whom, but this problem will no doubt be solved as we get used to the faces involved.

It was a gracious act on the part of Jordan Television to bring us a movie, "Public Eye", featuring Haim Topol. I hope that we can look on this as another friendly gesture, indicating a desire on King Hussein's part to have cultural exchanges with the Israelis.

When I watch the Jordan news in Hebrew and English, it strikes me that the announcers are getting very schizophrenic in their desire to appear to be impartial; often when they talk about the president or the prime minister or the minister of defence, it sounds as if they are talking about their people, whereas in fact they are talking about ours. I can see their problem: so much more happens to our stars than to

theirs, who seem to have very little to do except to see the king off at the airport and to welcome him back, or to talk to trade and other delegations. Our people do all kinds of dramatic things, like being caught out committing crimes. So we are gradually taking over all the Jordanian air time. What with this objective coverage of Israel news, and the excellent habit of finishing every programme with a sports item, Jordan news is providing stern competition for Israel's.

ARCHIE BUNKER was supreme this week; seldom have I laughed so much as at his efforts to ensure for his grandson a place in heaven, despite the atheism of Meathead. I was somewhat surprised to hear him say that unbaptised Jews can be admitted to heaven by some device: I would have thought that his idea of heaven would be a place in which there would be no ethics other than WASPs. Certainly my own heaven will have no place for Archie, despite my admission that I have changed my mind about his capacity to amuse us.

His refusal to surrender his old clothes for the church jumble sale reminds me of a remark of a friend, when somebody came collecting jumble for a sale for some good cause. Drawing herself up to her full height, she answered proudly, "I wear my jumble!"

"SECOND LOOK" was devoted this week to the long tussle between Mordechai Ben Ari of El Al and Moti Hod of Cargo Air Lines Ltd. Ben

Ari is a pleasant, unaggressive man, and nobody admires El Al as much as I do, but his case seemed almost indefensible, except in Israel. Israel is the only country which enshrines the principle that everyone is entitled to his parnassa (livelihood) irrespective of the public good, where competition is treated as unhealthy, and monopoly is thought to be the best means of reducing prices. Every Israeli grocer knows that he is entitled of right to be the only store in the street; and, if the number of his customers declines as a result of poor service, he is justified in raising his prices to those customers who remain loyal, so as to ensure that his parnassa goes up.

There seems to be no reason at all why sending farm products by air from Israel to Europe should cost four times what it costs to send such products from Mexico. As one farmer maintained, I for one cannot see why El Al, a Government company, should always end up in the black, instead of living on subsidies, like some international airlines and many Israeli Government companies.

Besides, the strange case of the charters makes El Al's position highly suspect. For years they provided us, with formidable statistics and expert opinions, that charters could never work. Lo and behold, where they are permitted, they are working, and tourist figures are booming as a result. It is hard to see why the success of our agriculture in breaking into European markets should be limited to keep El Al happy.

If El Al as a company seems to be trying to feather its nest as at the expense of the country, what are we to say about members of its staff, who are endangering our ties with the world to pry a few extra pounds out of the public purse? The sea captains are even more loathsome. I am proud to be a journalist: we patriotic newsmen never go on strike, perhaps because we are hitched to the engineers, and leave the striking to them.

THE Youth Programme was very good this week, with a marvellous nature film about snakes, scorpions and spiders, all of which creatures bore a marked resemblance to the sea captains we had seen on the news. Two psychologists were on hand to explain why we fear these charming little reptiles and insects. I was reminded of Jim, the imprisoned slave in "Huckleberry Finn," and Tom Sawyer's efforts to convince him that he should learn to love creeping, crawling things, so as to accord with romantic tradition. Jim found it very hard to believe that he should ask snakes to kiss him, and put their heads in his mouth. I felt much the same — I don't need any psychologist to tell me why I could never learn to adore those lovable little pets we saw in action.

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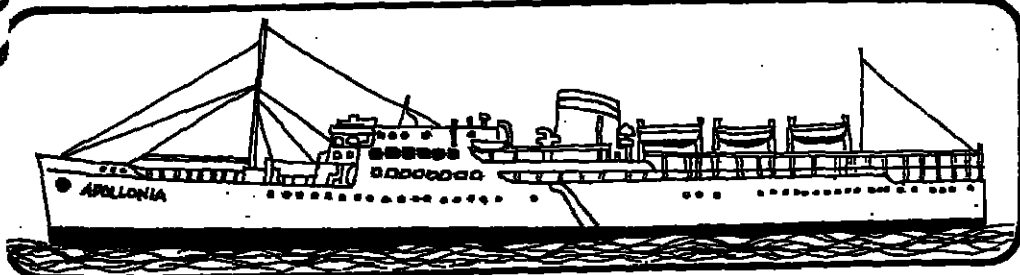


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By PAUL WEBSTER  
PARIS (OHA). — The legal battle over Pablo Picasso's fabulous legacy, officially estimated to be worth 1,284 million francs, has ended after four years marked by tragedy, humour, bitterness and conciliation that have finally united the heirs as a limited company.  
happy ending in which his widow, six descendants and the French Government will share the most valuable artistic heritage in history would probably have surprised the painter. Maliciously, he refused to leave a will, recognise his natural children or even see his grandchildren.  
It has taken seven lawyers, aided nearly full-time by most of the heirs, to sort out and value the 1,585 paintings, 7,089 drawings, 1,228 sculptures, 3,222 ceramics and more than 30,000 sketches, engravings and notebooks, which the painter left behind in his three castles and two houses in France.

It has already been agreed that his widow by his second marriage, Jacqueline, who still lives at their last home at Mougins in the south of France, will receive a share in kind worth 240 million francs. Two of his grandchildren, Bernhard and Marina, by his first marriage will receive work worth 301 million francs each. Three natural children, Paloma, Claude and Mala born to two different mothers will receive work worth 190 million francs each. The 12 million franc balance is all that has to be decided.  
The French State will then take death duties from the heritage ranging from 16 per cent depending on parentage but it will be paid in works of art to furnish the projected Picasso Museum.

The problem facing lawyers at the start was sorting out Picasso's complicated love life. He was married first in 1918 to Olga Khokhlova whose son Paulo is the father of two of the inheritors, Marina (27) and Bernhard (17) by two different wives. Paulo died in 1975, two years after Pablo Picasso, and his children

have inherited his share of the fortune.

The painter later lived with Marie-Therese Walter who gave birth to Mala in 1933. Then came his best known relationship, the long love affair with Francoise Gilot who is the mother of Claude (30) and Paloma (28). Finally, in 1961 he married Jacqueline Roque, now 51, who has no children.  
Jacqueline, sure of her heritage, is the only one of his descendants who has not been directly involved in the long legal fight which has been overshadowed from the first few weeks after Pablo Picasso's death in 1973 by the death of his legitimate grandchild Paulo at the age of 24. Pablo's son by his own first marriage, was refused the right to pay homage to the painter at his funeral because of quarrels in the family. He went home, drank disinfectant and died after three months of agony.

There is no doubt that this tragedy

## The great Picasso shareout



STACKED TREASURE: Picasso works from the 50's at his Mougins studio.

(Camera Press)

has played an important part in the settlement which has dragged through several courts, where the natural children were given retrospective recognition despite initial opposition from the legitimate heirs. Enormous concessions have been mutually made to avoid lasting bitterness, one of which involved ten million francs.

Until Picasso died, none of the heirs really knew each other and their attitudes were largely dictated by the painter's impatience with most of his family and his acrimony caused by Francoise Gilot's autobiography of her life with him. Since his death, they have met individually or in groups in lawyers' offices in each other's homes in Paris and the south of France or in the five secret bank vaults where the fabulous treasure is kept. They were first photographed together publicly when they went to identify 119 paintings recovered after a theft at Avignon in 1976.

More poignantly they have met regularly in the five homes which marked Picasso's life and particularly La Californie at Cannes which Picasso left 15 years before his death and Notre Dame de Vie at Mougins, where Jacqueline lives.

It is in his homes where the eccentricity of Picasso is almost a living souvenir. The painter could not throw anything away.

At La Californie, left exactly as it was when Picasso walked out, his tooth brush was still in the bathroom next to a Braque painting wrapped in newspaper. In a drawer there was the paper of a parcel he received in 1912 next to the original manuscript of Picasso's best known humorous play *Ubu Roi*.

The constant discovery of unknown Picasso works has overturned every inventory made of his output which already went to 31 volumes for his painting alone. As many as 17 signed copies of what were considered to be unique engravings have been dis-

covered as well as hundreds of known works.  
Claude, Francoise Gilot's son, persuaded the heirs to found the Societe Picasso which will be responsible for marketing the heritage as well as controlling the exploitation of Picasso's life work. Establishment of the Societe will mean that none of the heirs can sell their legacy without consulting the others. It was feared that the market would be flooded by a disappointed heir.  
The next official step is to divide the legacy. The State, taking advantage of a 1968 law to save works of being exported from France, chooses first. The remainder will be shared out by lottery.  
If there is a sordid argument, seems likely to be over whether the city of Paris or the Government pay for the Picasso Museum. The beautiful 17th century Hotel Sale the Marais in Paris has been chosen but the argument about who will drag on for several years.  
This is unlikely to stop the museum going ahead. It will house by far the most valuable collection of Picasso in the world, making up for the fact that France owns fewer Picasso paintings than Russia. In addition the museum will house Picasso's personal collection of paintings, including works by Renoir and Delacroix.  
One of the more eccentric sides of the Picasso heritage is the family has preserved much privacy. It is doubtful if the heirs stay in the background much longer when it is known that they are the richest young people in France. Until the final shareout of the treasure is made, they will receive 100,000 francs a month income.  
Paloma, who has no art work, wants to become a cinema producer while Claude, her brother, will spend much of her share on a handicapped children. Bernhard is still studying and who will regrow 801 million francs like his hair as a young man to own a car and travel by metro.  
None of the heirs paint.

## In touch with the Socialists

LONDON LETTER  
Mark Segal

LONDON. — Yoram Peri has just completed two and half years as European representative of the Israel Labour Party. From his base here, he travelled constantly throughout Europe, maintaining contacts with the Socialist parties.

The role of 35 year old Peri in deepening these contacts should not be underestimated, especially in view of the fact that two-thirds of European governments have Socialist ministers of varying degrees of influence. Even in countries like France, Italy and Sweden where the Socialists are in opposition, they play a major political role.

The European representative of the Labour Party is in a position to establish informal relations of invaluable importance to Israel. Europeans are highly protocol-conscious and once policies have been adopted, it is a laborious process to seek to modify them through the bureaucratic pipelines of Foreign Ministries. Thus informal contacts through party channels can influence the policy makers before the official apparatus starts gestating the decisions.

Thus in England where the Labour Party's National Executive Committee has a markedly independent status vis-a-vis the Labour Government, Peri was able to lobby among Labour MPs during discussions on arms supplies to Saudi Arabia, including the Jaguar jets. It was then that the party's international committee bound the government's hands by demanding prior consultation on such matters.

Peri's contacts with Sweden's ex-Premier Olof Palme brought the latter to intervene with Idi Amin over the fate of the late Dora Bloch — although regrettably too late. Similarly, Peri's connections made it possible for him to lobby with cabinet ministers in various countries and their parties' secretaries-general in order to influence the drafting of Middle East resolutions just prior to last year's Socialist International congress in Geneva.



Yoram Peri (Israel Sun)

where Yizhak Rabin was chosen to take over from Golda Meir as one of its vice-presidents.

Again, it was Peri who transmitted to Rabin his confidential conversation with Senegal President Leopold Senghor during the Socialist International here. The African statesman apparently made a much franker statement via the party channel than in his shorter talk with the Ambassador.

Credit should also be given to Peri for his groundwork which resulted in the presence of so many European Socialist leaders at the Israel Labour Party conference. Their attendance demonstrated European support for Israel. Britain's Environment Secretary Peter Shore recently told a Labour Friends of Israel meeting in the House of Commons that Israel's standing in Europe had strengthened since 1973.

Peri's particular contribution during his term has been to bring about Israel's acceptance as an observer at the Standing Conference of Socialist Parties in the EEC and with the Socialist faction at the European Parliament. He also established good contacts with the Spanish Socialist Party, at the outset of his term here, when it was still underground. He discovered Enrico Mijuka Herzog, number two in the Spanish party, who comes from the Basque region, where his Jewish mother took refuge from Nazism in the 1940s. Herzog's visit to Israel turned him into a convinced supporter.

If among the older generation of European Socialists, Israel still benefits from its old pioneering aura, the young have been more impressed by the Palestinian underground image which Arab propaganda has so successfully employed. It is on this issue that the Israel Labour Party and her European Socialist sisters continue to diverge.

## Bitter battle of Jewish newspapers

LOS ANGELES LETTER  
Tom Tugend

AN OLD-FASHIONED Western shoot-out is in the making on the Los Angeles Jewish journalistic scene, pitting the three privately-owned newspapers against a publication run and financed by the Jewish Federation Council, the official umbrella organization for the half-million strong community.

The confrontation is shaping up as a primary test case on the survival of an independent Anglo-Jewish press, already extinct in most American cities. In the process, dark questions about the quality, viability and rationale of the Jewish newspaper in America are surfacing once again.

Los Angeles is frequently described — occasionally with admiration, more often with disdain — as America's urban wave of the future. But in the field of Jewish journalism, at least, the City of the Angels represents a throwback to an earlier frontier era.

Its two weeklies, the "B'nai B'rith Messenger" and "Heritage," and the bi-weekly "Israel Today," are fiercely competitive if not outright antagonistic, often opinionated, and reflect the strong personalities and predilections of their editor-publishers.

The "B'nai B'rith Messenger," which has no connection with the fraternal lodge of the same name, is the oldest, largest and staldest of the three papers and recently celebrated its 81st anniversary. "Heritage," founded in 1954, is lively, combative and last month won the top Anglo-Jewish journalism award for its Israel and overseas news coverage.

"Israel Today," founded four years ago, specializes on longer feature articles and has a strong literary section. Over the years, the insatiable reader could supplement this varied journalistic fare with the "Community Bulletin," the monthly house organ of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, which chronicled the generous donations of its major contributors, the good deeds of its social and humanitarian agencies and exhorted the faithful to send larger cheques to the annual fund drive for domestic and Israel causes.

Four years ago, the Federation's leadership decided to follow the trend established by its colleagues in most other American cities by buying out the independent weeklies and substituting a single community newspaper under Federation auspices.

Lengthy on-again, off-again

negotiations followed, conducted well out of public sight, but so far no agreement has been reached and battle lines appear to be hardening.

Some months ago, the Federation took to the offensive by announcing that it would splice up and broaden its parochial content by covering national and international news, drawing mainly on reports from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and the Jerusalem Post. Recently, the "Bulletin" was converted from a monthly to a bi-weekly publication and will probably go weekly in the future.

The really crucial decision taken by the "Bulletin," however, was to accept and solicit commercial advertisements, the financial lifeblood of the independent papers. Even in as large and wealthy a Jewish community as Los Angeles, advertising dollars are not unlimited and in the battle for ads, the "Bulletin" is flexing some powerful muscles.

It is, first of all, backed by the one institution representing the entire organized Jewish community. Furthermore, the "Bulletin" is sent, free of charge, to every contributor to the annual fund drive, and on this basis claims a circulation of 75,000, considerably higher than the combined circulation of the three independents.

So far, the Federation's "Bulletin" is moving gingerly to avoid a public fight. It maintains that it has no desire to eliminate the independents and that it is not soliciting ads from businessmen already patronizing the three other papers. The latter claim is roundly ridiculed by the publishers of the independents, who are now counter-attacking, although too riven by personal and professional antagonisms to present a united front.

The hardest line is being taken by Joseph J. Cummins, publisher of the "Messenger" and a wealthy attorney. He no longer prints the flood of news releases and photos emanating from the Federation's public relations office and in the process has made the "Messenger" a somewhat livelier publication. Cummins has written a number of vitriolic editorials attacking the Federation leadership and threatens to establish a rival community fundraising agency, the Independent Jewish Charities of Greater Los Angeles, unless the Federation starts "behaving" itself.

Not so, responds Chait o "Bulletin." He points out that the paper's policy is set by an independent board of trustees (whose forlorn, however, consists of Federation directors), and that he will be open to opposing views "if expressed in a reasoned manner."

Whatever the outcome, all the principals agree that the non-traditional spread-out and somewhat raw Jewish community in Los Angeles will be the last one in America to accept a single monopoly paper. Even if one or all of the independents fold or sell, "someone will start a new paper," says Chait. "We'll always have a Jewish paper in this to

Angels, unless the Federation starts "behaving" itself.

The publishers of the other papers continue to support the role and activities of the Federation. Herb Brin of "Heritage" strongly criticized the "Bulletin's" ambitious expansion, while "Israel Today" is printing a series of balanced investigative reports. Yehuda Lev, (known in Israel as Israel Radio), on the Federation's largely hidden inner workings, also has competent plans.

Ultimately, the outcome of this journalistic confrontation is in the hands of the advertising and economic strength of the independents. But in separate interviews, the protagonists stress the latter's economic exhortations.

The independents, charged, executed by the "Bulletin's" editor, Maimon Chait with spirit, fail to reach most of the Jewish community and have neither the size nor the proper sense of responsibility to cover adequately the Jewish community's needs.

"They (the independents) are disseminating the information community needs," says Chait. "The consequence of the community not being served."

Hotly denying the accusation, independents see the "Bulletin" as an effort to still criticism of the Federation.

"The Federation wants to dominate everything in the community, first the charities, the synagogues, and now the media," claims Cummins of "Messenger."

Herb Brin of "Heritage" retorts that "no way will a paper, that and run by the Federation, be a report honestly on its own and leadership. It hasn't happened other cities, and it won't be here."

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THE INTERVIEW as it went:  
"Shalom, Mr. Tola'at Shani. Excuse me, my name is Mike. They sent me from the office, for the interview, that is."  
"Make a seat, my boy, I'm at your service."  
"Not a bad dump you've got here. Help me. On pillars, isn't it?"  
"I think so."  
"Facing front, isn't it? Those are the most expensive."  
"Yes."  
"So, as I said, they sent me to write about your historical novel, set in, because you finished it, you've finished it, haven't you?"  
"I've just finished writing it."  
"Splendid. So you finished it, you know. What do you call it?"  
"Dust You Were."  
"Why?"  
"That's the title of the book, my boy. 'Dust You Were.'"

"I see. I'm sure it will be a smash. Listen, whatever you write comes one hell of a smasher, so do it."  
"I do my best and the readers are judges."  
"You bet. So tell me, Mr. Tola'at Shani, sir, why did you write the antediluvian, that is your novel, right?"

"Please, try to express yourself as clearly, my boy."  
"OK, it doesn't make any sense to me. You see, what I want to know is, what's it all about?"  
"You mean to ask about the plot of the latest creation?"  
"Of course. I said plot, didn't I?"  
"Why don't you take notes, my boy?"

"No need. I remember everything. What's the plot?"  
"The novel offers a panoramic view of sundry human follies. Its plot is a soldier in the Jewish Brigade. The lovely daughter of the boy of a small town in Southern Italy falls in love with the soldier."

"Since you say 'soldier', there are and to be some rumbles in the book as well, what?"  
"I beg your pardon?"  
"Rumbles, that's what we writers call 'fights.'"

"The novel naturally describes no battles as well, but only incidentally. In any case, the rumbles of the cruel campaign involve a set of conflicting sentiments

By EPHRAIM KUSHON

In the soul of our soldier...  
"What do you mean 'our'? Whose soldier is he?"  
"The novel's."  
"Then say so, will you?"  
"In the soldier's heart, a bitter struggle rages between his deep patriotism and the anti-war feelings which gradually gain the upper hand."  
"Right on the chin! And what's that picture?"  
"The one over there on the wall."  
"That's not a picture, my boy. That's my diploma."  
"Listen, that's no joke! Splendid! So your book on Italy is a true story, you say."

In a way, yes. The background is authentic, but the story as such is a thematic variation on the Greek tragedy 'Antigone' by Sophocles.  
"What's that?"  
"Sophocles."  
"That in any case, but you said something, anti-war..."  
"Antigone was the daughter of King Oedipus."

"Of course, I know all about him, that old psycho, not bad. So that's the plot, you say."  
"The plot is of a local character, but the message is universal. A sort of intermediate stocktaking of our age. Shouldn't you take notes, after all, my boy?"  
"No need, believe me. Everything sticks right in my head, don't worry. What else? Yes, are you tickled pink?"

"I beg your pardon?"  
"I mean, are you tickled pink over your novel? That's the main thing, isn't it, that all systems should go, isn't it?"  
"I think so."

"I'M TICKLED PINK!" says the author of "The Dustman" to our correspondent Michael Arnav in an exclusive interview.

Noted author Tola'at Shani received me for an exclusive interview in his home. The occasion was the publication of his new novel which in his own words will be "one hell of a smasher." I faced the writer in his tastefully furnished studio. His is a big, intellectual skull, thin, nervous fingers. Through the window one

gets a glimpse of the adjacent houses. Late afternoon.  
Tola'at Shani: How do you like my apartment?

I: Not bad.  
Tola'at Shani: (proudly). It's on pillars. Facing front, three-and-a-half rooms, running hot water, these are the most expensive...

I: May I ask you, sir, what's the plot of your new novel?  
Tola'at Shani: Plot? Of course (picks his teeth). It's like this. There is this major in the Jewish Brigade, because this happens abroad, on a Sunday, and there is a lot of fighting and shooting going on, in short, a big to-do, and his daughter in that Italian town, she has a figure out of this world, and she goes steady with one of our boys (grotes for words) one of those writers who keep dreaming all the time, day-dreaming...

I: Our soldier, that is?  
Tola'at Shani: Right (sneezes). He is from the university, the soldier, he's studying things. In the end he gets into a rumble for the girl, she's called Shula...

I: Just a second, my boy, this sounds like a Greek tragedy.  
Tola'at Shani: Correct. The girl, what's her name, she is anti-war and crazy about him...

I: You mean Oedipus?  
Tola'at Shani: Yes (leans back in his chair and scratches his heel through the sock). I lifted this, because of the story straight from the tragedy by Sophocles, that is, I forgot to tell you that the soldier is chicken, but doesn't show it. (Adds) This is a true story, by the way...

I: Could we say that it is the intermediate stocktaking of the atomic age?

Tola'at Shani: (somewhat perplexed). You think so?  
I: I do.  
Tola'at Shani: All right (rubs his chin). I'm not talking through my hat, you know, look, there on the wall is my diploma.

I: Splendid, Tola'at Shani.  
Tola'at Shani: That's no joke, you know. Anything else?

I: What do you think, how is "Dustman" going to make out?  
Tola'at Shani: (confidentially): I'm sure all systems are go, he he, he. (Solemnly): Thank you very much.  
Tola'at Shani: (pensively): Right on the chin. By arrangement with Mr. Arnav.

## BIBLICAL BYWAYS

Louis Rabinowitz

## Hidden treasure

ANYONE with a knowledge of the nuances of the Hebrew language will appreciate that there is a significance to the introductory formulae of the various commandments of the Bible.

The rabbis, who weighed every word and letter of the text, were particularly sensitive to these nuances. They can be divided roughly into what may be called the *Capitatio Benevolentiae* and the *Capitatio Malevolentiae*. The former introduce good tidings and the latter evil ones. As an example of the latter, which is not self-evident, the rabbis maintain that the introductory word *Vayehi* ("And it was") presages an unwelcome message.

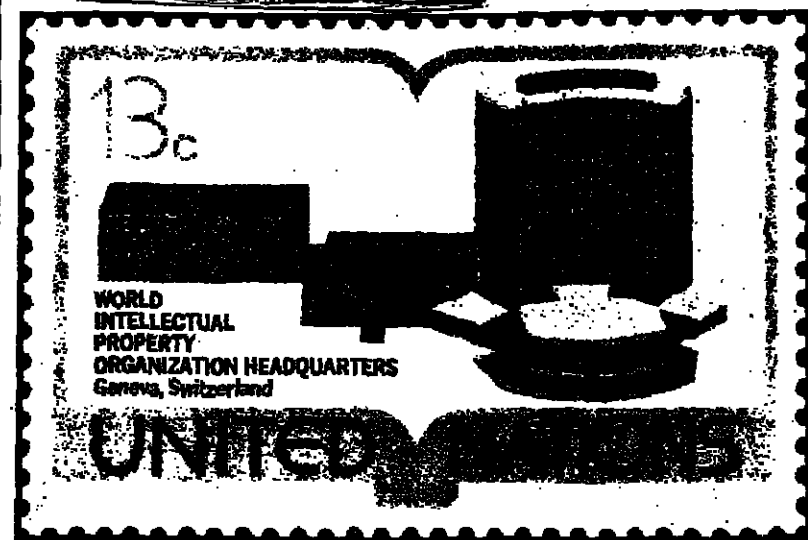
*Ve-haya* ("And it shall come to pass") presages the opposite. There is a single exception, however, to the introductory formula. "When ye come into the Land which I will give ye for a possession..."

The phrase "I will give" is always a *Capitatio Benevolentiae* followed by the tidings of settlement of the Land, of peace and prosperity, of the enjoyments of its fruits, etc. The one exception is found in a verse in this week's portion (Lev. 14:34): "When ye come into the Land of Canaan which I give you for a possession, then I will give — the Plague of Leprosy in the house of the Land of your possession."

The rabbis maintain that even this verse presages good tidings. To justify this remarkable claim, they weave a lovely legend. When the Canaanites heard of the victorious advance of the Children of Israel, they gathered, in their panic, all their treasures of silver and gold and hid them under the floors of their houses, hoping that the time would come when they would return and recover them.

The Children of Israel conquered the land, took possession of these "good houses" which they had not built, completely unaware of these hidden treasures, until the houses were stricken with leprosy, which demanded their complete demolition. During that demolition, the unsuspected underground treasures were revealed.

It is a purely imaginative legend to justify Hebrew syntax. Yet we have been vouchsafed in our own days to see that legend become a fact. The utter destruction by the Jordanians of the buildings in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City during their 19 years of occupation was indeed an evil, reprehensible act. Yet, were it not for it, the remarkable and exciting hidden treasures of our glorious past which the archaeologists have revealed would never have been uncovered. A law was passed that no rebuilding was to take place until the sites had been excavated — and out of destruction came a blessing!



UN stamp, the organization's first issue of 1977, designed by Israeli Eliezer Weishoff

## For Doar Ivri buffs

STAMPS/Harvey D. Wolinets

THE SECOND PART of the 1977 Kolar Israel Stamp Catalogue, released earlier this year, is geared to specialists who collect or wish to study Israel's first set of stamps, the *Doar Ivri*. The main part of this work covers the tab and paper varieties, plate numbers and all of the general varieties in their printing (under war-time circumstances). Price evaluations are listed for each variety. Similar treatment is given to stamps of the Palestine Mandate period.

For the general collector of Israel stamps, the catalogue gives a full listing of this country's stamps (with individual prices) in full-sheet format. It also prices postal stationery, Israel's revenue stamps and contains an alphabetical index of stamps according to subjects.

The catalogue, in English, contains 56 pages, in a pocket-size format, 12x18.5 cm., and prices are given in U.S. dollars. It is priced at \$1.13, including VAT.

ELIEZER WEISHOFF, the Israeli stamp designer responsible for the final UN stamp of 1976 (on the World Food Council), has also designed the organization's initial 1977 postal release. The stamps, released on March 11th, all have the same theme, the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO). It protects trademarks, inventions, industrial designs and copyrights. The three stamps, 13 cents and 21 cents for use in New York and an 80-franc one for Geneva, each show the Geneva headquarters of WIPO, which was founded in 1970.

The second UN issue of the year slated for release on April 22, will commemorate the UN Water Conference. Weishoff is the designer of two of these stamps to be released in New York in denominations of 13 cents and 25 cents. There will also be an 80-franc Geneva issue, carrying a different theme, which was designed by Elai Tomel of Italy.

## BRIDGE

George E. Levinrow

WHEN you are on the road to a slam and contrary to your expectation the house caves in, consternation becomes the mood of the hour. This is what happened to the declarer in Tel Aviv tournament when Yehud Hammeiri made a great defensive play.

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All Pass

The five no trump bid was asked for kings. It was not meant as grand slam force asking if partner had two of the top three honours in an agreed trump suit, since no such agreement had been reached. The contract of six no trump was a normal contract for East-West in East's anticipation of more high card strength in the West hand.

South chose the diamond six as his opening lead, and six no trump looked doubtful to declarer unless he could win five diamond tricks. The diamond eight was played from the dummy, and North without hesitation played the queen. Now with the diamond ten obviously placed in the South hand, East had a hope to run the suit. A diamond was continued of which the nine was played from dummy. What consternation!

Declarer now needed not only successful spade finesse which was there, but also the fall of the heart queen and jack or the club queen. But this was not to be. So North-South won a clear top on the board to East's consternation.

## NEW RECORDS

Yohanan Boehm

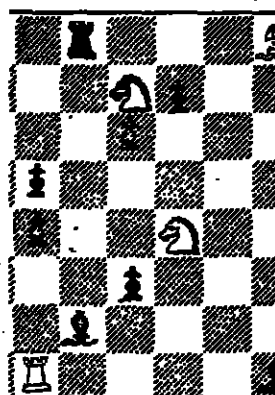
DAVID ZAHAVI'S Songs are collected on a new release by Hed Arzi (SAN 14658), produced by Kibbutz Na'an, to whose founders Zahavi belongs. Born in 1910 in Jaffa, this composer's folk tune-like songs are part of the most valuable pioneering efforts of the last decades (the Palmah Songs are not included in this selection of 14 songs). Arrangements intended to bring the songs up to prevailing standards of

entertainment are mostly by Shimon Cohen, Gil Aldema and Yitzhak Golan; the singing is by various vocalists (Talia Dagan, Dafna Zahavi, Udi Meiri, Netanel, Irit Sandner) and also by some old-timers (Yaffa Yarkoni, Shlomi Arzi and the "Renanin"). All are in the same style, with limited vocal expression, but the tunes are all nice and apparently chosen with the view to appeal to a certain public. Only the Medley provided by Gil Aldema recalls the better known — and perhaps more typical — Zahavi songs of the earlier time. A pleasant and timely tribute to kibbutznik composer David Zahavi of Na'an.

## PROBLEMS

Elihu Shafat

Problem No. 2888  
SELOMO SEIDER, Herta  
In Prime, The Problemist, 1974



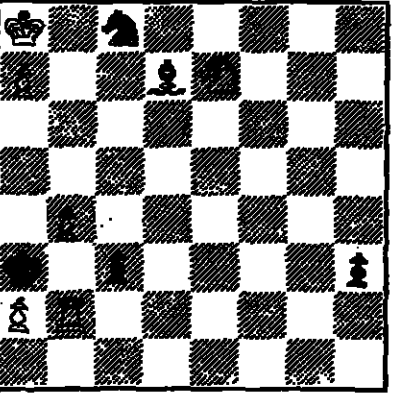
Kk1: Qh7; Rb1, Rh5; Bg3, Bh4; Nd7, Ne4; Pa2, b4, d6. (11)  
Kas: Rc8, Rh8; Bc2, Bg1; Pa3, b5, d3, e7. (9)  
White mates in three (3x)

Problem No. 2894  
Y. DOROGOV, D. FIKHOV, USSR  
Eas. Press, Soviet Tourney, 1976  
Kas: Rh2; Ne7; Pa2, a7, b4. (5)  
Kas: Bg7; Nc5; Pc3, h3. (5)  
White to play and win

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2789  
(Bogdanov, Makarov). 1.Qa1! thr.  
2.Qf1! 1-0 Bc2 Qf6, 3.Rg1! 1-0 Bc2 Rg4, 3.Qf6! 1-0 Bc2 Rf3, 3.Qd4! 1-0 Bc2 Rf3, 3.Rf2x.

Problem No. 2800 (Balas). 1.Be4 de 2.0-0! Kf4 3.Rh1 Kg3 4.Kd1 Kf2 5.a2 Kg3 6.Kf1 Kg2 7.a4 Kg3 8. Kf1 Kg4 9.Rh2 Kg3 10.Kg1 Kg4 11.Rh1 Kg3 12.a5! and wins. Problem No. 2791 (Vasarescu). Reader Y. Kost points out two rooks, viz.: 1.Kb7 Bc7

2.Qb5 h6 Q3 3. Kas Qb5c7 and 1.Qg5 Bc7 2.Ka7 h6 Q3 3. Kas Qb5c7.



## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

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Tenth game  
1.Nc2 g5 2.e4 Bg7 3.d4 Nf6 4.g3 0-0 5.Bg2 d6 6.Nc3 e6 7.0-0 Bf8 8.Nb4 Bd7 9.e4 e8 10.Nf3 Re8 11.h3 Na6 12.Re1 ed 13.Nd4 Qb6 14.Nb3 Rad8 15.Bc3 e5 16.Bg5 Be8 17.Qf3 Nd7 18.Bd4 Rd8 19.Nd5 Rd5 20.ed Bb2 21.Rab1 Bg7 22.Nd2 Qe5 23.Rb1 Qd2 24.Re4 Re5 25.Rb4 Ra7 26.Rd7 Qa2 27.Qa3 Qa1 28.Kf2 Qe5 29. Qe5 Be5 30.f4 1-0

V. HORT B. SPASKEY  
Tenth game  
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bc6 d6 5.0-0 Qd6 6.Na3 b5 7.c4 Nf6 8.Qe2 Qe5 9.Nd5 Bf8 10.d3 Qd6 11.Nb3 Nf6 12.Nc2 Qf5 13.Nb3 Bf8 14.Qf3 Qf5 15.g3 0-0-0 16.Be3 Bf7 17.cbl ch 18.a4 b4 19.d4! ed 20.Nd4 Bf8! 21.e4 Rd5 22.Nc6! Rf5 23.Ra1 Nf4 24.Rc4 Nd5 25.Bd4 Re8 26.Bb6 g7 27.Kf1 a5 28.Re4! Kd7 29.Na5 Rg5 30.Rb4 h5 31.h4 e6 32.Rc4 Re5 33.b4 Re5 34.Rc5 1-0.

## On the 29th anniversary of our independence, we ask Where is the independence?

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## America decides

to whom planes should be sold.

## America decides

where we may establish settlements, and where not.

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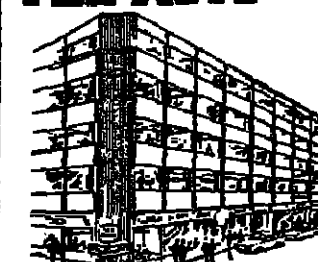
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Mincha 5.30 p.m. Arvit 6.50 p.m.  
Bechal Shilomo: Today: Mincha  
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a.m. Mincha 5.30 Arvit 6.50 p.m.  
Ezra V'Yehoshua (Rehov Nahshai 11):  
Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.15  
a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yehoshua Amir.  
Mevakhei Derech (14 Ibn Gvriol) Shab-  
bat 8.00 a.m.  
Italians Synagogue (Rehov Eliele):  
Friday: Mincha 5.55 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30  
a.m.  
Habad Lubavitch Synagogue (Rehov  
Habod, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shab-  
bat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following  
services.  
Shephard Synagogue-Silbas (Old City):  
Tonight: Mincha 5.55 p.m. Kabbalat Shab-  
bat 8.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shephard Minyan  
7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m.  
Mincha 5.30 p.m.  
Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yezan  
Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Wind-  
mill): Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat 8.15 a.m. Class in Pirkei Avot  
(English) by Rabbi Dr. Louis Rabinowitz  
5.00 p.m. Mincha 5.25 p.m. followed by  
Maariv.

**Jewish Theological Seminary of  
America (Nev Sechechter):** Tonight: 5.55  
p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.  
Har-El Synagogue (Progressive  
Judaism): 10 Rehov Shmuel Haazig, near  
Bezalet Museum: Tonight: 6.00 p.m.  
Shabbat: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C.  
Zaoui  
World Council of Synagogues (Conser-  
vative): Rehov Agon 4: Today:  
Mincha 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30  
a.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Josef Green  
Mincha 6.00 p.m. Midrash lesson  
(English)

**Congregation Ramat Zion (United  
Synagogue):** Hill, at Beit Sefen  
Mamichit, Rehov Ben Kobyra. Tonight:  
5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.  
Yavne, 35 Boukharim, Shabbat: 8.00  
a.m.  
Abraham Synagogue (9 Rehov Paran,  
Ramat Zvi): Tonight: 6.10 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Mincha 12.30  
and 5.40 p.m. daily services 6 & 7 a.m. and  
6:10 p.m. Sermons and Shulchan  
by Rabbi Simon A. Goli  
Rehov 302 (Conservative): (Lady  
Davis "Amal" School, Kiryat Hayovel)  
Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

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Tomorrow: Shabbat 7.15 a.m. Mincha 5.30  
p.m. followed by Seuda Shilishi with Dvar  
Torah in Hebrew and English.  
Congregation Migdal Hasharon (22  
Rehov Pines): Today: Mincha 5.55 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Pirkei Avot  
(English) by Mr. Samson Krupnick.  
Mincha 5.30 p.m. followed by Lesson in  
Talmud by Rabbi Mordecai Twersky.

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Mincha 1.00 p.m.  
Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yochai, 47,  
Karmel): Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Shabbat:  
8.00 a.m.  
Young Israel Beit Brit (Migdal), Rehov  
Hapigah 19 Tonight: 5.01 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Shabbat 7.30 a.m. Mincha 1.00  
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**Hebrew Union College - Jewish  
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Hamelech 13):** Shabbat 10 a.m.

**TEL AVIV**  
The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby  
Road): Tonight: Mincha 5.35 p.m. followed  
by Shur in "Rambam" by Mr. Abraham  
Heteron. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.  
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Hamecaim: Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.  
Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi Moshe Kowal.  
Beit Haknesset Gush Yisrael (Rehov  
Merkaz Baalei Melacha 16): Tonight: 6.00  
p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m.  
Kiblat: Beit Haknesset Yisrael (Progressive  
Judaism, Machon Hanett, 28a Rehov  
Ha'Universita): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.  
Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20  
Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rab-  
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7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua Mr. Saraf.  
Mincha 5.30 p.m. Shur Gemara Mr. Weis-  
man.

**Emeth V'Nava Congregation  
(Progressive Judaism):** 67 Derech  
Jabotinsky: Tonight: 8.00 p.m. Sermon.  
Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m.  
Beit Haknesset Hamat Ha (Rehov  
Ramat Heni): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat 7.45 a.m.  
Young Israel (Kiryat Krinid): Friday:  
5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

**THIRAT ONO**  
Congregation Progressive Judaism  
(Harry Steel Community Centre, Bitchon  
Street): Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Ser-  
mon.  
Young Israel (Beit Sefer Hachichon,  
Rehov Pinkas): Shabbat at sunset  
Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.  
**KFAK SAVA**  
Haminyan Bahadash (Schunat Bilezer):  
Today: Mincha 5.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat  
8.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 p.m.  
**PETAN TIKVA**  
Young Israel (Ramat Werber School,  
Rehov Anderson): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.  
Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

**BAANANA**  
United Synagogue (Traditional) (Rehov  
Borochov 8, 2nd floor): Tonight: 6.30 p.m.  
Tomorrow: 8.30 p.m.  
**KIRON**  
Young Israel (Rehov Shilomo  
Hamelech): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
8.00 a.m.

**KFAK SHMAR YAHU**  
Beit Haknesset Bahadash:  
Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m.  
Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel  
Avidor Hachohen.  
**NETANYA**  
Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov  
Rav Kook): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ephraim  
Rubinger.  
"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation,  
(35 Rehov Ussishkin) Tonight: 5.30 p.m.  
Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady  
Aschil.

**New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.)**  
Today: Mincha 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,  
8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel For-  
man Children's Song Shabbat 4.00 p.m.  
Mincha 5.45 p.m. Bible Study  
6.00 p.m.  
Young Israel (Tachkemoni School,  
Rehov Yehuda Halevi): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat 7.45 a.m. Mincha 6.05  
p.m.

**HAIFA**  
Moriah Congregation Conservative (7  
Rehov Harb, Abusa): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.  
Shabbat: Shabbat 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rab-  
bi Charles W. Siegel.  
Haifa Progressive Congregation Or  
Hadasah (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild):  
Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00  
a.m. Sermon.

**Young Israel of Bnei Menashe (8 Rehov  
Shikma):** Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Dvar Torah:  
Rabbi Rafael Weinberg. Shabbat: Shabbat  
8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.30 p.m.  
**NABARYIA**  
Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wico  
Hall, 7 Hameyasdim St.): Tonight: 5.30  
p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.  
**NAZARETH ILIT**  
Heral Congregation Progressive  
Judaism (Amidar Building): Kabbalat  
Shabbat 4.00 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00  
a.m. Sermon.

**SAFED**  
Kehilat Shalva (Conservative), (Rehov  
Hadasah) Saturday: Shabbat, 9.15 a.m.  
Rabbi Joseph Heckerlein.  
**ELION LEION**  
Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim)  
Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.  
Kehilat "Achivat Israel" (Progressive  
Judaism) (3 Rehov Feinberg flat 7)  
Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m.

**BEEROVA**  
Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative,  
Beit Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl): Tonight:  
5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Ser-  
mons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.  
**ASHDOD**  
Kehilat Ets Hayim - Conservative  
(Rehov School, Ezer Daled, next to Magen

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0640 El Al 323 Paris  
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich  
0720 El Al 347 Zurich  
0730 El Al 353 Vienna  
0740 Olympic 302 Athens  
0800 El Al 015 London, New York  
0815 TWA 881 Athens New York  
0820 El Al 361 Istanbul  
0840 El Al 341 Athens  
0850 British Air 455 London  
0900 El Al 335 Rome  
0905 Air France 133 Lyon Paris  
0910 TWA 801 Paris New York  
1055 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt Rome  
1440 Tarom 245 Bucharest  
1935 Alitalia 747 Rome

**FRIDAY**  
Arrivals  
0015 El Al 518 Johannesburg, Nairobi  
1055 El Al 312 New York  
1225 TWA 820 New York Athens  
1300 El Al 082 Istanbul  
1320 El Al 542 Athens  
1400 El Al 364 Teheran  
1510 El Al 016 New York London  
1540 El Al 358 Frankfurt  
1550 El Al 364 Vienna  
1600 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt Munich  
1610 TWA 806 New York Paris  
1620 El Al 348 Zurich  
1625 TWA 810 Boston Paris Rome  
1630 El Al 366 Rome  
1650 El Al 423 Paris  
1740 Tarom 245 Bucharest  
1840 Alitalia 746 Rome  
1915 British Air 454 London  
1930 Swissair 335 Zurich Geneva  
2005 Air France 136 Paris  
Departures  
0600 El Al 363 Teheran  
0615 El Al 311 Rome Paris Boston  
0620 TWA 811 Rome Paris Boston

**Saturday**  
Arrivals  
1255 TWA 850 New York Athens  
1241 Alitalia 738 Rome  
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt  
1610 TWA 806 New York Paris  
1625 TWA 810 Boston Paris Rome  
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1905 El Al 336 Rome  
1915 British Air 484 London  
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2050 El Al 318 London  
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2125 El Al 350 Amsterdam  
2210 El Al 375 Copenhagen  
Departures  
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to Tel Aviv (South): 10.45.  
to Be'er Sheva: 10.45, 12.22.  
**FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)**  
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, \*8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00,  
13.00, 14.00, Saturday 19.00  
to Nahariya: \*9.00, 12.00.  
**FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH)**  
to Jerusalem: 7.30.  
to Beersheva & Dimona: 7.00, 12.30.  
**FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)**  
to Jerusalem: 7.06, 11.46.  
to Tel Aviv: 6.53, 6.50, \*7.30, 8.44, 9.48,  
11.31, 12.50, 13.02, Saturday 19.54  
to Nahariya: 6.20, \*6.03, 13.15.  
**FROM NABARYIA:** 5.43, 7.56, 10.55, 14.32.  
**FROM DIMONA**  
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.52, 12.50  
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**Friday:**  
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics),  
Shaare Zedek (internal), Hadasah  
obstetrics, surgery, ophthalmology,  
Tel Aviv: Hadasah (internal, pediatrics,  
surgery).  
Haifa: Rambam (all departments),  
Netanya: Laniado (internal, obstetrics).

**Saturday**  
Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics),  
Hadasah (internal, surgery),  
ophthalmology, Bikur Holim  
(obstetrics).  
Tel Aviv: Ichilov (internal, pediatrics,  
surgery).  
Haifa: Rothschild (all departments).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).  
"Ezer" - Mental Health First Aid, Tel.  
Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 233311 2.

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holiday.  
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv.

David Adom: Tonight: 8.00 p.m. Shabbat:  
9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Liberles.  
**ASHKELOON**  
Kehilat Netasch Yisrael (Baishva Ger-  
bore Community Centre: Derech Ya'acov  
Chaham, corner Harel Aridari): Tonight:  
Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:  
Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas  
Spector.  
**BEERSHEVA**  
Family Congregation of Omer (Conser-  
vative, Omer School Auditorium):  
Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Ser-  
mon: Rabbi Michael Greetz. Shabbat:  
Shabbat 8.30 a.m.  
Young Israel (Shikun Beit): Tonight:  
5.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.  
Beersheba Conservative Congregation  
(Rehov Yatziv): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.  
Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.  
Beersheba Progressive Congregation  
(The Club House, 10 Kikar Kaplan, corner  
Bialik): Tonight 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr.  
Moshe Yehudai.

**CHRISTIAN**  
St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nabrus  
Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Com-  
munion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning  
Worship (Arabic): 9.30 a.m. Sung  
Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon (English) 6.00  
p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Com-  
munion 7.00 a.m. Evening 8.00 p.m.  
Baptist Congregation (Rehov Nahariya,  
Jerusalem): Sunday services. Bible  
Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.  
Church of Christ (across street from  
Rockefeller Museum): Bible Classes: 10  
a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Classes 6.00 p.m.  
Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate  
opposite the Citadel) Holy Communion.  
8.00 a.m. Evening Service. 6.45 p.m.

**Lutheran Church (Mouristan Rd., Old Ci-  
ty, Jerusalem):** Arabic: Every Sunday  
9.00 a.m. Church of the Redeemer:  
English: Every Sunday - 8.00 a.m. -  
Crusader's Chapel (next to Church): Ger-  
man: Every Sunday - 10.10 a.m. at the  
Church of the Redeemer.

**Rehov Yehuda Halevi (19/20 Rehov Ein-  
Rogel, Abu Tor):** Sabbath Services -  
prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.  
Terra Sancta College - Catholic  
Chapel (2, Keren Hayesod Street (Square  
of France) Holy Mass: Every day at  
7 a.m. Sunday Laith at 7 a.m. in French  
at 10.30 a.m. and English at 6.30 p.m.  
Association for Unification of World  
Christianity meets each Saturday and  
Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people  
write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

**Seventh-day Adventist Congregation**  
Services in Hebrew, English and Ger-  
man: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St.,  
Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible  
Study: 10.30 a.m. Worship, Wednesday,  
5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting Services in  
Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School,  
East Jerusalem). Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bi-  
ble Study: 10.30 a.m. Worship.

**Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near  
Railway Station Jerusalem, Tel. 3701).**  
Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.  
"Shabbatvayit" - Finnish School  
(Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivat Israel):  
Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew;  
Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day  
Saints (Mormon Church) meets each  
Saturday 9.30 a.m. in Vienna Hotel, East  
Jerusalem. For information, call 02-  
284826, or 02-251055.

**Church of God, Mount of Olives near  
Palace Hotel, Tel. 264436.** Services in  
English/German/Arabic: Sunday  
Worship 10.00 a.m. Friday Prayer 6.00  
p.m.  
International Evangelical Church of  
the C. & M.A. (55 Rehov Hanev'im,  
Jerusalem, Tel. 234804) Sunday: Morning  
Worship 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 02-23282







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#### Flats for Sale

\* Mobile prefab, on view, Israel  
Towers Centre, Gaba Road, oppo-  
site Neve Magen. Ramat  
Hasharon. 02-22210, except Shab-  
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\* Central Rehovot, large, luxu-  
rious, suitable for combined  
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\* Yad Elihu, 4 1/2 rooms +  
heating, 2nd floor, ILA80,000. Tel.  
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\* 3 large + large balcony, 1st  
floor, ILA80,000, 4010, after 10.00,  
Sabbath, weekdays.

\* Kfar Saba, 3 + dinette, new,  
front, on pillars, 10 Haemek. 02-  
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\* Urgent! Holon, 3 rooms, nice,  
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\* For those with cash! Bargain,  
3 rooms, Tel. 02-22210, well kept,  
admission. 27460.

\* Kfar Saba, 4 rooms, roof,  
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\* Petah Tikva, 5th floor, 3 large  
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\* 3 room flat, ground floor, with  
land, Rehov Hagadol, north  
side, ILA80,000. Tel. 02-22210.

\* Young couples, 3 rooms,  
overlooks Hayarkon Park. 220,  
000. Tel. 02-22210.

\* Petah Tikva, bargain, 3 rooms,  
3rd floor, facing front. 125,000.  
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\* Giv'atayim, 3 + dinette, 4th  
floor, 225,000 (no lift). 74549.

\* Bat Yam, 3 rooms, front,  
wallpaper. Tel. 02-22210 on Shab-  
bat.

\* Ganey Tzabala, 3, 4th floor,  
front. Tel. 02-22210.

\* Neot Azele, 4, 4th floor, no lift,  
all conveniences. 45539.

\* Holon, centre of town, 4 rooms,  
extras. Tel. 02-22210 (not Shabbat).

\* Ramat Hasharon, 3 rooms, 3rd  
floor, excellent condition. 45539.

\* Bargain, Yad Elihu, 3  
spacious rooms, 3rd floor. Shab-  
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\* Eod Hasharon, luxury flat, 3 +  
4 rooms, start of building, A.  
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\* Ramat Hasharon, 3 room luxu-  
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\* Rishon LeZion, 4th floor +  
balcony, 4 rooms, nice,  
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\* Ganel Rehovot, classy  
developing area, 3 1/2 + cup-  
boards, 3rd floor. Anglo Saxon,  
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\* Neve Avivim, 3 rooms, 4th  
floor, no lift, fabulous view. Tel.  
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\* Travelling abroad, selling 4  
rooms, sale and repairs, fully  
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\* Holon, Bahadur, 3 1/2, front,  
garage, 220,000, renovated.  
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\* Architect's flat, 3 rooms + din-  
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12400.

\* Petah Tikva, 3 + dinette, 4th  
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10.00.

\* Bat Yam, 3 1/2 + dinette, 117  
sq.m. gross, 4th floor, cupboards,  
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\* 3 1/2 room flat, mortgage possi-  
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no lift. 44724.

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WHATEVER THE MERITS of the argument on either side, the dispute which developed between the Chief of Staff and the Broadcasting Authority over the past two days was surely unworthy of the State of Israel celebrating its 30th anniversary.

Regardless of who was responsible for the cancelling of a television interview with Rav Ahuf Mordechai Gur, there could be no justification for a retaliatory cancellation of television coverage of an Independence Day celebration in an army camp, nor for television's exploitation of its monopoly of the air waves to score points in its feud with the Army Spokesman.

Indeed, this latest tempest in a teapot has all the signs of our national penchant for blowing up run-of-the-mill bureaucratic conflicts into giant feuds, which only help poison the public atmosphere.

A consideration of the issue itself — whether or not the proposed TV interview with the Chief of Staff should have been submitted to the Minister of Defence for prior approval — may, however, be appropriate. It could even serve as an opportunity to examine ways of reconciling the demands of military security with the principle of the freedom of the mass media.

There was a time, until the Six Day War, when Chiefs of Staff, and certainly members of the General Staff, studiously refrained from publicizing their views and personalities in the media — except for suitably patriotic talk on such occasions as Independence Day.

There was also a time when Israeli press and electronic journalists were much more aware of the security implications of interviews with senior military personnel, and exercised a much greater degree of voluntary self-censorship in the pursuit of their calling.

The Six Day War seems to have wrought a change. Since then we have witnessed a slavish copying of the American practice of dangerously open discussion of military affairs, coupled with manifestations of an irresistible drive by numerous Army generals for personal publicity. All this, while the country is still engaged in a fight for its life.

It is only natural in such a situation that the civilian authority, namely the Minister of Defence, should have the final say regarding political statements by generals. This has been the practice for some years now and there seems to be no justified reason for the Broadcasting Authority to refuse to abide by this rule.

Perhaps the best solution to the dispute that has arisen between the Chief of Staff and the Broadcasting Authority would be for the Chief of Staff not to make any public statements on policy. These should properly be counted the prerogative of the Minister of Defence. Last week's statement by Rav Ahuf Gur that the fighting in southern Lebanon "is not yet Israel's war" is a good example of a statement that should never have been made by a Chief of Staff.

A restoration of a sense of balance and of a realistic assessment of the role of the Army High Command and of the media in a country which is in a state of siege is to be highly recommended.

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THERE IS STILL hope that the Attorney-General will rule against the legality of the decision by the Broadcasting Authority Executive to allocate radio and television time to the political parties for the Histadrut elections in June.

A law passed by the parties in their own interest grants them public air time free in Knesset election campaigns. But the Histadrut, however large it may be, is not the Knesset. Allocating valuable air time for party propaganda in its elections will open the way for similar demands from other organizations. The Authority spokesman has already admitted that the Histadrut precedent means that similar time will be allotted for the municipal elections next year.

This would seem to be a case of making too much of a bad thing. In the last two elections, party propaganda on radio and television was marked by its completely ineffectual woodenness. It would be difficult to prove that a single vote was swayed by the sound and sight of our singularly non-telegraphic politicians in those elections, except maybe to keep away from the polls altogether.

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Television as a medium has not so far demonstrated its ability to present well argued treatment of complex subjects. Moreover, experience has shown that pictures lie and distort more effectively than unadorned words ever could. There is a good argument for reconsidering the entire practice of free political propaganda on the airwaves, especially on television. Certainly we are not in need of an extension of this dubious practice to the Histadrut and municipal elections.

THE LATEST, crippling strike by the ships' officers' union, the worst in 26 years and the fifth in the past four, is in large measure a reflection of the state of labour relations in the economy. Namely: anything goes, and the groups that can and do inflict the greatest damage on the public and the economy, will get the most. This unhappy situation is magnified in the merchant marine because the two unions, officers and ratings, have more power than usual, including the ability to throttle the country at will, and because the stresses of a modern merchant ship — a small crew confined together in limited space for long periods, with only short intervals in the ports — build up more pressure than is customary in a normal, shore-based enterprise.

This strike, perhaps the most expensive in the country's strike-ridden history of industrial relations, was called over the unhappy and now infamous "Clause 13" of the ratings' labour contract, which provides for their getting extra pay for "special jobs" on board the ships. These "special" jobs now include most normal activities, from helping with engine repairs to opening the ships' holds.

Like so many evils, Clause 13 too was created in good faith, back in 1952, when most of the men in the merchant marine were still "pioneers" who considered the sea an element to conquer for the young Jewish State, and a deck boy started out with the proverbial admiral's flag in his kitbag. The new Israeli fleet started sailing to outlying harbours throughout the world, and problems arose of finding local contractors to clean holds after dirty cargoes were unloaded.

The union, then still a united one representing all the men on the ships, deck boys to captains, proposed that the men do the cleaning for the companies, and in return be granted special pay for their efforts. As most of the work was done abroad, the payment was in dollars. Gradually Clause 13 was extended to include other jobs, most of them still "special" which the men were not strictly required to do.

The officers recognized that the extra pay was the men's due for working while they, the officers, went off to spend their free time on shore; and for a start those officers who remained behind to supervise the work on board were also compensated for their time. At that time, there was still no polarization between officers and ratings. The officers had themselves worked their way up from the ranks and expected the newcomers to follow suit.

IN TIME, HOWEVER, the situation changed. Many undesirable characters joined the merchant marine as ratings. Most of them were simply not officer material, and never achieved any gold stripes on their shoulders. They were not motivated by idealism or the pioneering spirit, and were in the

business strictly for the money they could make. Smuggling began to flourish, and many a seaman "made his packet" and abandoned ship. A distance was created between officers and men, which was aggravated by the frustration of the men who realized they would never rise beyond the ranks. Some of the best officers and men abandoned the fleet in sheer distaste for their jobs.

Then, in the early sixties, the government's policies of wage linkages and freezes were inaugurated, which helped introduce the germs of the "under-the-table" disease that eventually all but ruined the economy, until the Ben-Shahar tax reform was applied as a cure, two years ago. Under the new policies, it became impossible for the shipping companies to grant the seamen a straight rise. Subterfuges had to be found to give them more money, either because they deserved it, or more frequently, in order to buy industrial peace.

Now, of course, the companies realize that it was very shortsighted for them to give the men a few dollars to keep the ships running at any cost, because hold-ups would have cost even more. The only way to grant extra pay was to invent "special" jobs, which other groups of workers could not claim to be linked to. It was not long before almost every job became "special," and the essentially under-the-table payments became so large that the table went through the ceiling.

At last, in 1968, when the "specials" were already well on the way to eroding the pay differential between the now polished officers and men, Clause 13 was "closed," i.e. it was established that no more "special jobs" would be added. But the clause itself was not eliminated. With the companies sailing in a sea of profits in the booming shipping market, there was not the necessary financial incentive to encourage them to take a stand on the issue.

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BUT, PERHAPS WORSE than the absurdity which Clause 13 had been allowed to develop into, was the base it represented for corruption. Arbitrary practices, such as six hours' pay for half an hour's "special" work, were recognised as norms. The way was opened for "bargaining" with the officers to

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However, notwithstanding the difficulties, it is certain that an agreement will eventually be reached for the abrogation of Clause 13 — because it is an idea whose time has passed — and that this will somehow have achieved in the new labour contract.

MEANWHILE, the companies have signed a temporary agreement with the officers, granting them pay differentials until the new contract can be signed. It is over the interpretation of this contract

register longer hours than had actually been worked. The bargaining sometimes, and perhaps inevitably, led to arguments, blows and threats. To keep the ships going, company officials would sometimes recognize and pay for "special" work that the officers refused to register. Inevitably, too, cases occurred of ratings "sharing" special pay for fictitious work with an officer willing to register the work as having been carried out.

Even this situation might have continued unchecked but for two developments. One was the split, five years ago, of the federated union into two separate unions of officers and men, which further polarised the relations between officers and men, and indeed made enemies of the two unions. The other was the shipping slump. As Shlomo Erel, the director of the Shipping Companies Association put it when the present strike broke out, "the men were used to the merchant marine being a cow, they could milk. Now the milk's run dry."

After years of acquiescence with Clause 13, the officers are now on the war path against it. It has, in large measure, eroded the pay differentials between the ranks and has led to a bonum making more than his captain, with "all the inevitable adverse effects on shipboard discipline such as anomalies create," as the officers' union now claims.

The fights and strikes over discipline between the two unions have already become legion. They came to a head with last year's strike on the Galilee, and the subsequent laying up of 17 other ships. Since then both unions have realised that things had gone too far, and the discipline issue has been largely settled, mainly thanks to the "Joint Forum" created by Dr. Naftali Wydra, head of the Shipping Research Institute, at which the unions are encouraged to talk it out rather than strike it out.

In passing, it may be mentioned that one result of these talks has been a recent unanimous recommendation for much more careful selection of candidates for the merchant marine, so that anyone with a criminal record would be rejected, and that only such men will be engaged who are inherently officer material, and who are not likely to spend their working life as perpetually frustrated sailors. However, it will take years before this recommendation may be expected to yield tangible results on board.

## READERS' LETTERS

### 'LIFE — WILD AND OTHERWISE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Ms. Helga Dudman is most certainly a versatile journalist, with a strong sense of humour. I normally enjoy reading her articles if she does not express her rabid anti-religious feelings so aggressively.

In her article, "Life — wild and otherwise" (April 1), Ms. Dudman's sense of humour caused her to mix the utterings of a Mr. Gross with tadpoles and vanishing frogs. It is true that Mr. Gross was the first to mix this back in a reader's letter, but Ms. Dudman, as an experienced journalist, should have known better than to pour out her heart against Mr. Gross.

As a traditional Jew, a camper, sailor, animal-lover and nature-lover, I would like to read and enjoy Ms. Dudman's tales about nature without being fed anti-religious pills in the process.

RAPHAEL P. KROCH  
Haifa.  
Helga Dudman comments:  
It was Mr. Gross who introduced the connection between abortions and sympathy for wild life. That was what I objected to.

### SEAT BELTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a tourist in Israel, I am distressed by the law concerning compulsory wearing of seat belts. This law should apply not only to drivers on inter-urban roads, but also to those inside municipal boundaries.

MICHAEL BRUNBAUM  
Haifa (Melbourne, Australia).

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## THE RABIN-NIXON SIMILARITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When a self-serving, unscrupulous president orders spying, lying and stealing and has to resign in disgrace, that is one thing. When an honest leader with important credit for the victory in the Six Day War, honourable service as the Israel Ambassador to the United States and a determining role in the success of the Entebbe operation, has to resign for a venial though illegal act, that is something else again. And please, Mr. Kirchen, don't mix the two, as you did in Dry Bones of April 14, by transforming box by box the face of Rabin into that of Nixon, clever as it is.

SARAH C. SCHACK  
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — Three cheers for Dry Bones' incisive presentation of Rabin's opportunistic about-face, his transformation into Nixon claiming: "It's the office I'm protecting."

Most of the respect and sympathy I, and presumably many Israelis, felt for the Prime Minister during his midnight TV interview has now melted away. His resignation, we understood, was dictated by his conscience and sense of responsibility — not just legal necessity. At last, after all the shady compromises that had dominated our public life, we thought we had had a clear-cut decision.

However, once again, Mr. Rabin

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